

Eisenhower Proposes Stiffening Defences

Victoria Daily Times

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Thunderjet At Practice

U.S. Air Force F-84 pulls up from strafing run after scoring a "thunder" of lead into ground target at the Indian Springs gunnery range at Las Vegas Air Force base in Nevada.—(NEA Photo)

O.C. SOCCER

MOON (CP)—Results of soccer games:
First Division
1. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
2. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
3. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
4. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
5. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
6. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
7. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
8. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
9. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
10. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
Second Division
1. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
2. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
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9. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.
10. Hamilton City 2, Newcastle United 1.

enies Vessel ook Supplies o China Reds

ANCOUVER (BUP)—West-Canada Steamships officials denied charges the Canada Ship Lake Canim carried supplies to the Chinese communists.
Capt. Gen. Peckham, V.C. (P.C.), charged in the Court of Sessions today that Canada had a helping hand in the civil war.
Mr. Peckham, 49, is also executive director of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. During the war he served for a time as an economist with the Prices Board and later became resident representative in China of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.
Weather forecast: Sunny today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 30 m.p.h. today, decreasing to light tonight. Low tonight, 36; high Sunday, 50.

ill Explosion lls 2 Children

HELTON, Conn. (AP)—Two children perished early today in a fire caused by a gas stove in an exploding still. The explosion occurred in a combination garage and apartment building, took the lives of Linda, three months, and her brother, John, four.
The plane nosed the lake about a mile off Friday night.
They expressed belief that the of a coke stove used to the still boiler exploded, giving life coals.

dy Recovered

ORT HURON, Mich. (UP)—body of a Canadian pilot the wreckage of his private plane was recovered from Lake Huron today. The plane nosed the lake about a mile off Friday night.

ck To Hungary

DAPEST (Reuters)—The garian government today issued an official decree under which Germans expelled from Hungary after the war may return with fully guaranteed equal rights.

MAN ACCUSED BY MCCARTHY STRIKES BACK

Lattimore Returns; Says Senator Base, Miserable Creature

NEW YORK (UP)—Prof. Owen Lattimore denied today that "he is or ever has been" a Communist on his arrival by plane from a United Nations mission to Afghanistan to defend himself against Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges.
Lattimore angrily told newsmen he had "unutterable contempt" for the Wisconsin Republican as he stepped off a British Overseas Airways plane at the New York international airport after a flight from London.
"I am not going to say anything more at this moment about that base and miserable creature," Lattimore said.

NOT TRAVELER

"I want to say that of course I am not a Communist, nor a fellow traveler, nor have I ever been. The first thing I have to do is to catch up on all the details in connection with Senator McCarthy's charges. You know my unutterable contempt for him."

Lattimore was greeted by his wife, Eleanor, and his 19-year-old son, David, a sophomore at Harvard University. He refused to answer any questions and left the field with his family.
Lattimore's attorney, Abe Fortas, said the educator-diplomat would hold a press conference this afternoon. Fortas, former Undersecretary of the Interior, said his firm had been retained by Mrs. Lattimore to assist in the case.
Lattimore is scheduled to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee next Tuesday to answer McCarthy's accusation that he was Russia's top espionage agent in the U.S. State Department. Fortas said the committee had informed him that Lattimore could delay his appearance in view of the fact that he had arrived from Afghanistan later than he planned.

20,000 Pilgrims Hear Papal Talk

VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius granted a general audience to 20,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilica today.
The Pope spoke briefly in five languages. He exhorted the pilgrims to seek the fullest spiritual benefits from their Holy Year visits to Rome.
The Pope seemed to be in good condition. His voice was strong and clear.

WIDESPREAD BARTER MOOTED

Hint Given Mayhew's Plan May Set Pattern For Commonwealth

OTTAWA (BUP)—A Canadian industrialist today planned to build a fruit juice plant in Australia, while others sought coconuts in Africa, and peanuts from South America.
It was all part of a plan to develop enterprise among Canada's exporters and importers, a government spokesman said.
He said this idea probably would be developed further at the conference of Commonwealth representatives in Canberra next May. The conference was called to continue discussions of a plan first put forward by Percy Spender, Australian External Affairs Minister, at January's Commonwealth meeting in Colombo, Ceylon.



Rains, Thaw Flood New York State

Quick spring thaw and heavy rains turned many parts of upstate New York into a lake. In Elmira, N.Y., Lewis Mackey and Roger Woodruff take a boat ride in park temporarily transformed into pond. —(NEA Photo)

Predict Vote For Strike At Canada Plant Of Ford

WINDSOR, Ont. (BUP)—Top union leaders were confident today 11,000 Ford of Canada workers would vote overwhelmingly for a strike against the company in support of union pension demands of \$100 monthly.
A vote may be held here tomorrow afternoon.
A strike against Ford would be up production of all Ford products in Canada, threatening paralysis throughout the nation in every operation connected with production, distribution and purchase.
The huge Ford Local 200 of the

United Auto Workers (C.I.O.), was last on strike in 1945 in a dispute over union security. The 1945 strike established the Rand formula dues check-off in Canadian union contracts. A strike vote, stemming from acceptance of steward recommendations by the union membership, would place the local in the lead in an attempt by Canadian unions to win \$100 monthly industrial pensions.

Roy G. England, president of Local 200, said Ford workers would revert to their full 36-cent-an-hour "package" demands. They would vote for or against a strike, he said, on their demand for pensions, full medical, hospital, sick, accident and life insurance for workers and their families. The union also demanded two extra paid holidays, 10-cent night-shift differential, and time and one-half for Saturdays.
A recent union offer to freeze Ford pension negotiations at the

Formosa Feels Earthquakes

TAIPAI, Formosa (UP)—Nine mild earth tremors shook Formosa today, but no damage or casualties were reported. They centered under the Pacific Ocean off the east coast of Formosa.

Laurel Scratches

First race—Handy Man, One Alone.
Second race—Carter Girl, Fourth race—Super Date.
Fifth race—Doreana Boy.
Seventh race—Granizo, Swing High, Audible, Justinian II, Brother Willie, Lets Run, Moon Blue.
Eighth race—Demavend.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Noted Leftist U.S. Professor Kills Himself

BOSTON (UP)—Francis Otto Matthiessen, 48, Harvard professor and noted authority on American literature, committed suicide early today by leaping from a 12th-floor room in a Boston hotel.
A note found by police in the room read in part:
"I have been depressed by conditions throughout the world for many months. I am a Christian and I also am a Socialist. I believe firmly in international peace."
A native of Pasadena, Calif., Matthiessen often had been accused of left-wing activities. He was a member of the national executive committee of the Progressive Citizens of America, Massachusetts delegate-at-large to the Progressive Party from 1944 to 1948 and a trustee of the Samuel Adams School of Social Studies. That school was branded as "subversive" last year by former Atty.-Gen. Tom Clark.
Police said that Matthiessen, a bachelor who lived in a Beacon Hill apartment, engaged the hotel room Friday afternoon. The note he left asked that Kenneth B. Murdoch, a fellow Harvard professor, be notified.

company offer of \$55 until Jan. 1, 1951, was rejected in its entirety by the company. The company said it was not prepared to consider monetary demands this year.
Once the vote was cast, it would be up to the union policy committee to set the date for a walkout of the local's factory employees.

Similar action, leading to an eventual strike, was considered likely at Chrysler of Canada, represented by Local 195, (U.A.W.-C.I.O.). A strike at Ford and Chrysler of Canada would directly idle about 15,000 production workers, with a final toll approaching 18,000.

Plane Murder Convict Guay Transferred

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—J. Albert Guay, jewelry salesman convicted of his wife's murder last Sept. 9, has been transferred to a provincial prison, a Quebec cabinet minister said today.
Antoine Rivard, Minister of State, said the prisoner "has left Quebec" but refused to confirm or deny a report Guay had been taken to the Bordeaux jail in Montreal.
"The department does not have to report where prisoners are sent," he snapped to reporters.
Rivard did deny, however, that the 32-year-old prisoner had been transferred to Three Rivers, Que.

U.S. Foreign Aid Bill Must Face New Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$3,102,450,000 administration foreign aid bill, passed by the House after a week of rough handling, faced fresh attacks today from both sides of Capitol Hill.
As the measure headed for the Senate in what administration leaders called "good shape," House opponents laid plans to launch a new onslaught when debate starts on a bill providing money for the various world recovery programs involved.
Administration leaders expressed the belief they could save the measure from serious damage in either chamber of Congress. It sailed through the House Friday night on a 287 to 86 vote, after a week of battering of Republicans and southern Democrats.
While its total was \$270,000,000 less than the State Department wanted, the bill was stripped at the last moment of two administration-opposed amendments. One would have tied up \$1,000,000,000 of the total for the purchase of farm commodities in the United States; the other would have halted aid to Britain while Ireland remained partitioned.

Offers Three-Point Program To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today proposed a three-point program for stiffening the defenses of the United States.
Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem.-Okla.), who received the written recommendations of the wartime Allied commander in

He said they called for:

1. Strengthening Alaska and its major airfields against surprise airborne attack, by a permanent force of well-trained and equipped ground troops and a radar screen to detect and warn against air forays.
2. Assurance that the 48-group first-line air force is equipped with the most modern aircraft and backed up by a powerful reserve of 12 well-equipped air national guard groups.
3. Sufficient funds for the navy to start a special anti-submarine force, including destroyers, small aircraft carriers, aircraft and other special equipment.

Thomas said the letter fulfilled Eisenhower's promise to senators to spell out changes he would make in President Truman's \$14,000,000,000 defense budget for the 1951 fiscal year starting July 1.

NO PRIORITY

Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, appeared at a public session of the Senate armed services committee Wednesday and mentioned these programs without putting a priority upon them. Thomas, chairman of the appropriations group, said he will support the Eisenhower proposals, recalling that the general had estimated they would "cost from three to five hundred million dollars, part of which might be saved by trimming other items."

"What we are doing is getting ready for war," Thomas said. "Russia is doing the same thing but if we get ready we might be able to prevent it."

"If we had not done what we have, we would have been in war long before now. Aid to Europe, the North Atlantic military pact and other moves have the Russian leaders on their ear."

Ottawa Man Charged With Girl's Murder

HULL, Que. (CP)—John Ralph Hooper, 25-year-old son of a well-to-do Ottawa family, was formally charged today with murder in the hand-towel slaying of Gertrude Marion Davis.
A coroner's jury had named Hooper, Friday night as "criminally responsible" for the slaying of the comely Ottawa girl whose nude body was found Wednesday in a rooming house here, a hand towel knotted tightly around her throat.

Hooper was charged when he appeared before Judge Roland Millar today. He was remanded without plea. Preliminary hearing was tentatively set for next Wednesday.
Meanwhile, Joseph Ste. Marie, one of Hooper's lawyers, announced that he will seek to have the young man mentally examined by psychiatrists at Bordeaux Jail in Montreal to determine whether or not he is fit to stand trial.

Fear Two Dead By Explosion Of Ammunition

IGLOO, S.D. (UP)—A 25-man crew gingerly picked their way today through live ammunition mixed with the explosion-shattered remains of a concrete ammunition depot in search of two men buried in the debris.

Both were feared dead.

The body of a third man, Joseph M. Murray, was removed during 'the night.'

Murray was foreman of the four-man crew at work in the magazine when an explosion Friday shattered the 80-by-20 foot structure. The fourth man was rescued after suffering minor injuries.

The cause of the blast was not known, but Col. H. S. Newhall, commanding officer of the Black Hills Ordnance Depot, said a board would be convened today to investigate the explosion.

Newhall directed the searchers who worked through the night in sub-freezing temperatures under the glare of huge floodlights rigged on the scene.

RELATIVES WANT

Relatives of the two men still trapped in the wreckage waited at a safe distance for word of Douglas D. Armentrout Jr., and Harrison P. Bird.

Lewis Sanford, Edgemont, S.D., was dragged from the wreckage alive shortly after the explosion. Newhall said Sanford was in good condition at the depot hospital where he was taken for treatment of shock.
The work of the searching party was slow and dangerous, Newhall said, because of the still unexploded ammunition which was mixed in with the debris.

Imperial Oil Ups Prices In Parts Of East

TORONTO (CP)—Imperial Oil Ltd. today announced an advance in prices of gasoline and other petroleum products in areas of eastern Canada where rail hauls are involved and where recent freight rate increases apply.

The company said that in Ontario the increases in its prices apply in the Ottawa area, where gasoline, kerosene, fuel oils and stove oil advance one-tenth of a cent, and in some northern sections, where gasoline and kerosene advance two-fifths of a cent a gallon and fuel oil and stove oil from one-fifth to two-fifths of a cent a gallon.
In Quebec, the increases apply to the northern sections of the province.
In the Maritimes the increases range from one-fifth to three-fifths of a cent a gallon on gasoline and kerosene.

Child Evangelist Visits Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Nine-year-old Renee Martz, juvenile soul sayer, has come to Vancouver "to help people see the light."
Her father, Jack Martz, says Renee has saved more than 24,000 souls all over the world since she started preaching three years ago.
The pretty little girl says five years ago in Los Angeles she saw a red cross in the sky. At first she didn't know what it meant. But two years later, she says, she knew she had been "called to convert sinners."

500 Police Hunt Hit-Run Driver

Greater Toronto Area Combed For Man Who Killed Two Girls

TORONTO (CP)—Five hundred policemen in the Greater Toronto area were ordered out today to hunt for a green stake-body truck that Friday night mangled and killed two children on their way to a pre-Easter church service.

Police said the driver of the two-ton truck did not stop after the vehicle had killed Lorraine Watson, 13, and her five-year-old niece, Barbara Jones, in suburban North York township. He sped away while the children lay dying.

Nonagenarian Elopes Here

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards asked police Thursday to look for her 90-year-old mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Eastman.

Police found her today. She had eloped.

While police hunted high and low, Mrs. Eastman was on her honeymoon with A. Wilber, 86. The couple was on the way to Victoria. Main clue in the case: A marriage license.

Developments During Strike By Truckers

Peaceful picketing of Evans, Coleman and Johnson Ltd., Victoria building supply firm, continued today as the strike by 71 of the firm's outside employees went into its third day.

The men, members of Division No. 234, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.), are striking because the firm would not adopt a wage scale proposed for a new agreement.

While neither side has taken any steps to resume negotiations since the strike started Thursday morning, two significant events have taken place during the last 24 hours.

Friday afternoon city contractor Fred A. Robinson drove through a picket line and purchased a load of pipe from the company. He stopped on his way out and listened while strikers talked with him.

A union spokesman said later Mr. Robinson was not aware of the reasons for the strike until he was told by picketers.

Friday night at a special meeting of the Victoria Building Trades Council (A.F.L.-T.U.C.) it was unanimously decided all union construction men in the city should respect C.B.R.E. picket lines and refuse to handle any material the C.B.R.E. labels "hot."

Robert Smeal, C.B.R.E. representative here, said today the union would maintain a token picket line at the firm's Wharf Street yard over the weekend.

J. V. Johnson, joint manager of the building supply firm, said he was still waiting official notification a strike existed.

He said also the firm would continue to sell anyone going to the yard for material.

Say Sheriff Drunk, Caused Disturbance

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Sheriff Earl Anderson of Clark County planned to leave today for Sacramento despite his arrest on a charge of "voluntary intoxication and creating a disturbance."

Anderson and two deputies, Arthur Swick and William Scott, appeared in the sheriff's office late Friday night to have Coroner Roy Spady make the formal arrest.

Then Anderson and his deputies posted cash bond of \$100 each. Since no hearing date has been set, this left the sheriff free to go to Sacramento to pick up Turman and Utah Wilson, charged with the kidnap slaying of Jo Ann Dewey.

The charge against Anderson and the deputies came from the community of Meadow Glade, where Jo Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dewey, lived.

The Deweys and 10 others complained to the county commissioners that the sheriff and his deputies manhandled Colin Cree a week ago, a former inmate of an insane asylum.

GOERING'S TREASURES DISCOVERED IN VAULT

NUERNBERG (AP)—Herman Goering's treasure—much of it looted from Nazi-occupied countries—now uncovered in a concrete vault in Veldenstein castle by American excavators, includes 36 gold candlesticks and some 1,200-year-old art objects, the Nuernberger Nachrichten said today.

The newspaper estimated the value of the treasure at several million marks. It did not list the art objects. American officials declined to identify the treasure or to estimate its value. They said it had been removed to a secret place for inventory and identification.

Excavators still probing the cellar of the castle—Goering's summer lodge near Neuhaus, about 30 miles from Nuernberg—have found 160 bottles of old cognac in addition to the art objects and candle holders, the Nachrichten said.

The paper said American officials were tipped off by a Polish displaced person to search for the treasure. German authorities said the treasure was shifted to Veldenstein for safety in January, 1945. It had been stored at Goering's hunting lodge, near Berlin, and at Berchtesgaden, mountain retreat of Hitler and top Nazi leaders.

EXPECT VOTE FOR STRIKE AT FORD'S

Union Leaders Confident 11,000 To Cast Ballots Backing Demand For Pension Plan

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A recent union offer to freeze Ford pension negotiations at the company offer of \$55 until Jan. 1, 1951, was rejected in its entirety by the company.

Only today government forces attacked the Huk on the slopes of Mount Arayat in Central Luzon after new raids by the guerrillas on two more towns. The death toll rose to 54 since the Huk raids flared March 25. This included 13 Huk killed in the Arayat fighting and eight residents of two towns raided last night and early today—San Clemente in Tarlac province and Allaga in Nueva Ecija.

A coroner's jury had named Hooper Friday night as "criminally responsible" for the slaying of the lovely Ottawa girl whose nude body was found Wednesday in a rooming house here, a hand towel knotted tightly around her throat.

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"One of the best tests of all to judge motorists for sobriety is the eye of the experienced policeman," Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, said today.

Mr. Harrison was commenting on opinions expressed by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court and Attorney-General Gordon Wisner.

In the recent case before him to appeal a police court sentence, Judge Shandley said "you don't need a doctor" to tell you whether a man is drunk or not.

The judge had said, "You and I can tell just by looking at a man whether he is drunk, can't we?" Mr. Wisner was quoted by a

Vancouver paper as saying in connection with the judge's ruling. "The police know, too, and if they give their evidence there should be no difficulty for magistrates and judges, if they believe the evidence, in coming to a conclusion as Judge Shandley did."

Mr. Wisner said he believed testimony of doctors was largely superfluous as only in one case out of a thousand did the so-called medico-legal testimony come into the question.

"In extraordinary cases of IN EXTRAORDINARY CASES"

Mr. Harrison pointed to the value of medical testimony in

All Of Luzon Placed Under Army Control

MANILA (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino tonight placed all of Luzon—chief island of the Philippines—under military control as a result of continuing outbreaks by the Communist-led Hukbalahap guerrillas.

May-Gen. Mariano Castaneda, commander of the Philippine army, was placed in direct charge with the Philippine Constabulary to operate under army orders.

President Quirino said his orders were not a proclamation of martial law.

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POLICEMEN BEST JUDGES

Doctors' Tests For Drunk Driving Discounted By City Prosecutor

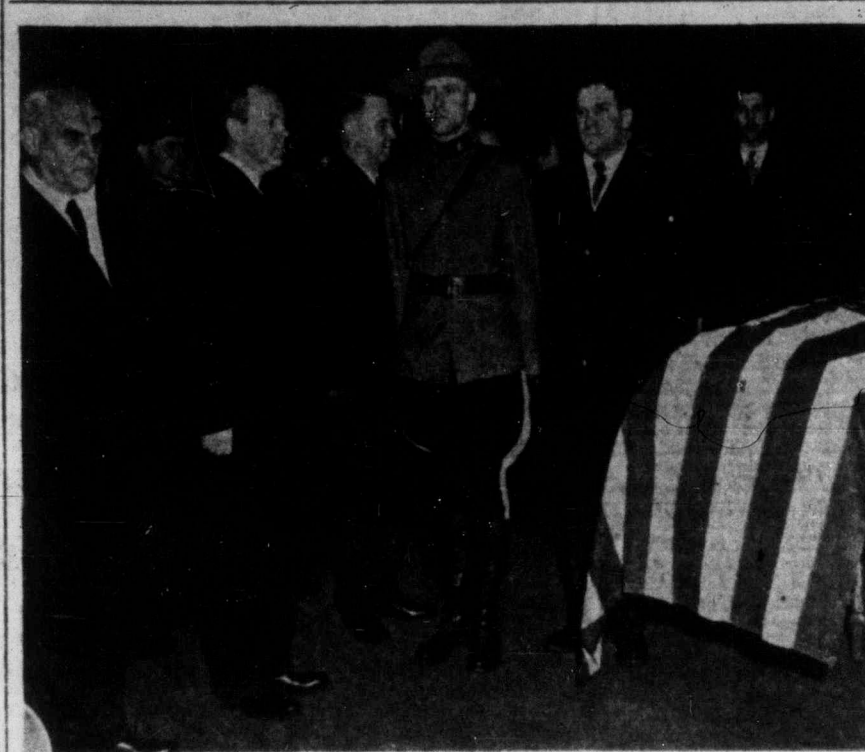
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Victoria Slated To Retain B.C. Police Headquarters



Canada Pays Tribute

Canada bade a last solemn farewell to U.S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt this week as he left in death the land he had come to know in life. In the left foreground, left to right, are Trade Minister Howe, External Affairs Minister Pearson

and Finance Minister Abbott. The flag-draped coffin is shown as it was wheeled into Ottawa's Union Station to be placed aboard a special train for New York. The ambassador was killed in a plane crash at Rockcliffe.

REPERCUSSIONS LOOM FROM DECISION TO CLOSE ARENA

The Memorial Arena is to be closed for three weeks from May 27 to June 17 in order that engineer C. T. Hamilton can make a complete inspection.

Repercussions of the decision to close the building made at a meeting Friday of the City Council's arena committee and the arena commission, loomed today as differences of opinion were given by persons connected with construction.

In addition, box lacrosse officials voiced fear that closing of the building at that time may result in Victoria being forced from the Inter-city Lacrosse League before the recently-formed club plays a game.

Ald. F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the arena committee, said today the floor "had to be finished and gone over, since the contractors' hadn't time to have everything finalized before the opening last fall."

He added the inspection "may take one week, maybe two—but Mr. Hamilton hopes not more than three."

R. C. Field of the arena commission pointed out that Mr. Hamilton had not yet accepted the floor from the contractors, Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd., and thus wanted to have the building at his disposal for a complete inspection.

Walter Luney of the contract-

ing firm disagreed with Mr. Field's statement.

"The floor was accepted as far as I am concerned. I agreed to give the floor another grinding provided it was not affected by action of the ice," he said.

He was non-committal about condition of the concrete floor, but there have been persistent reports that there are many large cracks and that it has sunk in some places.

The floor was surveyed pri-

March Rainfall Almost Double Previous Years

March, 1950, has been an abnormal month in all respects.

The biggest abnormality between March this year, and previous Marches, was in the total amount of sunshine recorded over the local area.

Old Sol was unkind as far as Victorians were concerned last month—he fell 62 hours short of the 152-hour quota.

On the other hand, Jupe Pluvius was too generous in his department. There was four and three-quarter inches of rain, almost twice as much as his quota should read. The normal rainfall in March is 2.32 inches.

This brought the year's three-month precipitation total to almost three inches above normal. Since Jan. 1, a total of 12.48 inches has been recorded at the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory.

March's mean temperature was 42 degrees, three below normal, while the maximum reading was 52 degrees. Biggest drop in the mercury reading was recorded on March 11 and 12, when the thermometer showed 32 degrees.

Last Of Original U.B.C. Men Quits

VANCOUVER (CP)—Resignation of English professor F. G. C. Wood today marked the end of an era at U.B.C. Prof. Wood joined the staff as half of a two-man English department in 1915, year of the university's inception as an independent institution. He was the last of the original faculty still teaching. He was founder of the Players' Club.

Ottawa Report Says Transfer Not Likely

By GORDON E. LEIGHTON
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Talk of a possible removal of the headquarters of police activities in B.C. from Victoria to Vancouver is not given much credence here. It is pointed out that in all cases the force must necessarily work closely with the Attorney-General of the respective provinces.

Thus it is generally imperative to have the head office of the force close to the offices of that important member of the provincial cabinet.

So far, it is learned, no official request has yet been received to enable the prospective changeover of forces to take place in B.C. If and when it is received consideration will be given to such changes as may be deemed advisable. However, in the light of the reasons given above, the change of headquarters is not likely to be one of them.

Victoria would have lost a quarter of a million dollars a year business if the headquarters had been moved to Vancouver.

At the present time, 35 men are maintained here to make up the headquarters staff. The commissioner, deputy commissioner and chief inspector all have their offices here. The department's training school is at Victoria.

It has been suggested the training school will be done away with altogether. The R.C.M.P. maintains already a school in Regina, where new recruits are sent from all over Canada to train.

Finds Quick Method Of Ending Problem

Moving to a different city always brings up the question of selling or getting rid of certain things which will no longer be of use.

However, Mrs. J. M. Hall, 263 Stormont Avenue, did not fall into that classification. Planning to leave the city, Mrs. Hall decided she did not wish to take her 1948 Chevrolet five-passenger coupe, and telephoned the Times, B3131 to see if she could possibly sell it before moving.

Mrs. Hall did not have to wait long for an answer. After the first day the ad appeared in the Times classified columns, she sold her coupe.

Mayhew Plan For Barter Trade May Set Pattern

Hint Given Scheme May Get Wide Use Throughout Commonwealth Countries

OTTAWA (BUP)—A Canadian industrialist today planned to build a fruit juice plant in Australia, while others sought coconuts in Africa, and peanuts from South America.

It was all part of a plan to develop enterprise among Canada's exporters and importers, a government spokesman said.

He said this idea probably would be developed further at the conference of Commonwealth representatives in Canberra next May. The conference was called to continue discussions of a plan first put forward by Percy Spender, Australian External Affairs Minister at January's Commonwealth meeting in Colombo, Ceylon.

Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew was nominated to represent Canada at the Canberra meeting. He attended the Colombo conference and came back with his own idea for a new wrinkle in world trading.

Trade Minister C. D. Howe Friday told Parliament fresh efforts would have to be made to protect Canada's international trading position in 1950.

Spender's food before bombs plan was to encourage develop-

ment of the countries of southeast Asia so they could become stronger in world trade and commerce, and thus ward off susceptibility for Communist infiltration and domination.

Mayhew's plan was for businessmen to form their own export-import company which could arrange to purchase mixed parcels of goods from abroad in exchange for Canadian goods that might otherwise have difficulty in finding a market abroad because of exchange problems.

Mr. St. Laurent presented the program he had in mind in a nutshell Friday. He said in an interview that it was simply an extension of the way his parents operated their grocery store in his home town of Compton, Que.

"Farmers would bring us eggs in exchange for groceries. I never was intended that I should eat the eggs. But we knew we could always find someone to buy the eggs," he explained.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

POTATOES AND PRESTIGE

YESTERDAY I wrote about the problems of surplus potatoes and gave my opinion that any surplus foods, whether potatoes, grain or skimmed milk, should be distributed among the needy children of the world. Today I want to touch on a lighter side of the potato-plus situation.

For the U.S. immolation of surplus "spuds" reminds us that the once-popular vegetable has lost much of its prestige in the last decade. And, we must admit, we women are largely to blame for its downfall, for the passing of the potato is wrapped up in waistline whittlings, and its decline in favor is traceable to the beginning of the "battle of the bulge."

BREAKFAST DISH

ANYONE who knows Ireland, of course, knows that there the lowly "spud" is—or was when I last visited the Emerald Isle—the staff of life for many a family. As an Irish poet once wrote, it was a case of

"Pray for peace and grace and spiritual food,
For wisdom and guidance, for all these are good,
But don't forget the potatoes."

And when we first came out to this country, I well remember my astonishment at the potato-eating habits of many Canadians in Kamloops at that time, as expressed in "hashed brown" served with fried ham and eggs at breakfast—something I never encountered nor heard of in England.

VANISHED VOGUE

BUT even that vogue has vanished, particularly in the larger city restaurants, although I have met with it in country districts in the course of my wanderings over British Columbia. Perhaps it is that country air and country leisureliness conduces more to a "trencherman's appetite" for breakfast than does the city scramble.

For breakfast to an urban population rushing to offices and stores is translated more in terms of coffee and a piece of toast, or a coffee-bar snack, than ham and eggs and fried potatoes.

DIET AND DIAPHRAGM

HOWEVER, as I said before, we women are largely responsible for the waning popularity of the potato. When some misguided fashion arbiters decided that women should be willowy rather than Junoesque—to put it gently—the starch spud received its death knell. Somehow the potato got a black eye as a "fattener," and in the search for slimmer women started declining the vegetable.

Statistics recently revealed that while back in 1909 the average American was eating 204 pounds of potatoes a year, today the average consumption is only 166 pounds—and that represents a lot of over-all tonnage in potatoes and, conversely one presumes, an over-all decrease in human weight.

NOT LICKED YET

AT THE same time it must be recognized that nutrition-conscious housewives serve more green vegetables than in the old days when meat, potatoes and gravy was a standard dish. And it is noticeable, from some of the household type of magazines, that the old "spud" may be down, but it isn't yet knocked out of the menu. For nutritionists, no doubt at the instance of the growers, are campaigning to glamorize its vitamin C and mineral elements.

So the "spud" may stage a comeback after all. But I'm cynical enough to think that it won't be the potato-growers who have the final say as to that. They'll first have to convince the fashion dictators that dresses, diet and diaphragms are not an indissoluble trinity!



Firemen Bid Retiring Chiefs Good Luck

Best wishes were extended by members of Victoria Fire Department to Deputy Chief Philip Guy, Assistant Chief Charles Gwyer and secretary Charles Cooper on

their retirement. In the picture, left to right: Acting Chief Gwyer, Chief Robert Brindle, Mr. Cooper, Ald. Frank Mulliner, Deputy Chief Guy and Ald. W. F. Pinfold.

Cooked Grasshoppers, Snakes Listed On Menu In Far North

By JIM McKEACHIE

Dinner menu of a downed flyer in the far north nowadays could easily read something like this: Seaweed or powdered lichen soup, followed by raw salt water fish, a side order of grasshoppers (with legs removed) toasted on a stick or, if that doesn't appeal, grubs found in the ground or in rotten wood.

There's a choice for an entree: There could be bats, lizards, newts, frogs, lemmings or even snakes, which taste like the white meat of chicken. Dessert could consist of woolly housewort, which is found in the tundra, growing five to eight inches tall, with pink or purple flowers. This is said to be one of the most tasty food plants in the north—the root being the edible portion.

CIRCUMSTANCES

The above may turn your stomach—but if circumstances were similar to a pilot marooned in the traditionally bare Arctic and sub-Arctic, you might welcome this fare.

Actually, every item mentioned in this theoretical menu is absolutely safe and, in fact, nutritious. Cook books and jet planes would appear miles apart, but what is perhaps the world's most unusual cook book has been prepared by the Royal Canadian Air

Force, and is being used in connection with training given to aircrew engaged in northern flying.

The air force's contribution to the culinary world may never oust "Good Housekeeping" from Canadian kitchens, but to fliers downed in the far north it might mean the difference between life and death.

The "cookbook" forms part of the syllabus prepared for the R.C.A.F.'s School of Survival at Fort Nelson, B.C., which has trained more than 200 aircrew in techniques of beating the northland.

Primarily responsible for its contents are two air force officers with years of experience in the far north.

FORMER MOUNTIES

They are Flt. Lt. Scott Alexander, 37, and F.O. R. J. Goodey, 38, both former Mounties. The pair served together in the Arctic aboard the R.C.M.P. patrol vessel St. Roch, which leaves here for Halifax next week, and were great pals as well as policemen when stationed together at remote Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island.

That Flt. Lieut. Alexander, who speaks Eskimo fluently, is well-qualified to instruct Canadians on the north was illustrated to me last summer. He was ice pilot aboard the converted LCI Yellowknife Expedition which sailed from this port to Great Slave Lake via the Pacific, and Arctic oceans and the Mackenzie River.

I had ample time at sea on the ship to hear the air force officer's tales of spending days and even weeks trekking across the frozen wastes on R.C.M.P. patrols.

He is known in Victoria, having partnered with his younger brother, Dick, to win the Victoria-Port Angeles canoe race in 1934.

People often think the north to be a land of plenty as far as wild life goes. It never was, and in recent years game animals have been killed at an alarming rate. In more than a week of sailing 1,200 miles



SCOTT ALEXANDER

up the Mackenzie River the only wild life I saw was one moose and one black bear.

The R.C.A.F. manual advises the flier finding himself living off the country not to be discouraged by the bare appearance of northern vegetation. Food is often hidden and must be sought out. Lemmings, stub-tailed mice, must be dug from deep in snowdrifts in winter, or under stones in summer.

Arctic authorities say the cookbook portion of the survival manual could have saved hundreds of lives in the far north in the last 100 years, including members of such parties as the Franklin expedition in the middle of the 19th century, which perished mainly through lack of northern know-how as regards food.

Alexander and Goodey stress that nothing in the manual is theoretical—it all comes from actual experience, and it works. The former is presently at Air Force Headquarters at Ottawa doing desk work necessary in preparing instructional material in survival, but manages to get out now and again to keep his hand in. He has just returned from visits to Watson Lake, Y.T., and his old base at Cambridge Bay, N.W.T.

Goodey is in charge of the survival school at Fort Nelson.

Jobless Women At Record High

Employment Office Says 50% Of Unemployed Here Married

The women's employment problem is causing some concern to the National Employment office here. The number of unemployed women has never been as great for years, according to C. A. Mudge, manager.

Since the beginning of the year the number of unemployed women increased. Lay-offs this week further swelled the ranks of jobless women.

He said over 50 per cent of the female unemployed were married. The chief concern was for single girls who had no means of support.

During the week a few vacancies for temporary workers on berry farms and greenhouses were filled quickly, he said. A number of female applicants also accepted day work in private homes.

Mr. Mudge said the number of unemployed males remained the same.

Continued snow in the high-level logging camps has prevented opening of operations and the effect is being felt in some of the local mills, so that some curtailment of operations has been necessary, he said.

On the other hand, Mr. Mudge said the construction industry was making good progress despite poor weather. In this industry there was a shortage of plasterers, he said.

Cowichan Homes Up For Sale

LAKE COWICHAN—Sale of homes in the 100-house Parkstone subdivision here has started. This follows agreements between Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation and the village.

Tenants are given first priority to buy the house they occupy but arrangements can be made for exchanges so that parties may purchase a house more suitable to them either in location or size.

Prices range from \$3,600 to \$4,600. This includes \$200 that the corporation pays the village for the lots as each house is sold. Monthly payments will be approximately the same as the current monthly rental and includes, in addition to principal and interest, a proportion of the year's municipal taxes and fire insurance premium.

Vacant units will be offered for sale to veterans on the waiting list. Construction of homes in the subdivision started in 1947.

Ladysmith Increases Tax Rate By 8 Mills

LADYSMITH—The city council here increased the tax rate to 54 mills to meet its budget of \$84,929. The rate is eight mills higher than that of last year, and is made of 22 mills for general purposes and 32 mills for schools.

A sum of \$22,000 will be spent on public works, while \$17,000 will go towards social services, hospitals and welfare.

JUVENILES FINED

Three juveniles in Provincial Police court Friday before Magistrate A. I. Thomas, pleaded guilty to being in possession of firearms without a license and were fined \$10 and \$3 costs each.

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PAPERS HIDDEN AS BULBS POP

THE HAGUE (UP)—As flashbulbs popped and photographers pleaded for "one more" picture at the opening of the Atlantic Pact conference today, U.S. Defence Secretary Louis Johnson shouted above the din: "Gentlemen, please cover up the top secret papers on your desks."

Pakistan has about 62,000 miles of roads, of which 13,033 are paved.

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But courage and valor are not solely the virtues of brave fighting men in combat. It took no less courage for men like Pasteur, Lister, Koch, and hosts of others to struggle for scientific truth against cries of heresy from the ignorant and the superstitious. Inspired by the example of these great men, your physician battles the same foes today. At his side is the pharmacist, always eager to carry the fight to the enemy.

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The Christian Business Men's Committee is an International Organization which will hold its first Victoria Luncheon Meeting at Terry's Tuesday, April 4, at noon. You're invited to this unique gathering.

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FRED W. HAWES

Chamber Names New President

Unanimous choice of Chamber of Commerce directors to hold the presidency of that organization is Fred W. Hawes, manager of Shawinigan Lumber Yards Ltd. Mr. Hawes was elected to the post Friday afternoon.

Vice-president for two years, he succeeds Walter S. Miles, who declined a nomination to serve a third term.

Mr. Hawes is well known here. He is a post president of the Gyro Club and Boy Scout Association.

E. W. Arnott, vice-president of the B.C. Electric was named vice-president of the chamber, and George I. Warren re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Saanichton Veterans Plan Third Reunion

SAANICHTON—It was decided at a veterans' committee meeting here to hold a third reunion and dinner for 1914-18 war veterans and veterans of earlier service on April 22 at the Masonic Hall here.

The committee in charge is composed of R. H. Gliddon, Royal Oak; Les Ricketts, Sidney; Tom Jones, North Saanich; Tom Griggs, Dean Park Road; Stuart Stoddart, Saanichton; William Newton, Saanichton; Walter Jones, McTavish Road, and Nat Gray, Saanichton.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE

The Overseas League will meet Monday evening at 8 in the ballroom of the Windermere Hotel. The program will include a showing of industrial and travel films by the B.C. Travel Bureau.

Coast Ships Start Summer Route Today

The Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Service's two crack coastal steamers, Princess Marguerite and Princess Patricia, today swung into their speedy, tri-city summer schedules.

One of the steamers will leave Vancouver each morning at 10:30, arriving here at 2:45 in the afternoon; after a one-and-three-quarter-hour stopover, it sails for Seattle at 4:30, arriving there at 8:30.

On the reverse run, steamer leaves Seattle at 8 in the morning, arriving here at 11:50; it leaves again at 1:10 in the afternoon, arriving at Vancouver at 5:25.

There is no change in sailings of the night boat.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Schedule will remain in effect all this month, but will be put back an hour when daylight saving goes into effect April 30, since the service operates on standard time the year around.

This means however, that travelers will leave at the times indicated above all summer if their watches are on daylight saving.

To fit in with the new schedule, the Post Office here announced today revised closing times for steamer mail as follows:

To Vancouver, mail closes at 11:15 at night and 12:30 in the afternoon; to Seattle, mail closes at 4 in the afternoon, and to Port Angeles, at 10:30 in the morning.

Lutheran Choir To Sing Cantata

Nevin's cantata for Easteride "The Crucified" will be presented by Grace Lutheran Church Choir at 7:30 Sunday evening under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buckler, conductor and organist. Preceding the rendition of the cantata, solos, chorus and duet from Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be given. Soloists will be Mrs. Margaret Nielson, Miss Elsie Ann Friesen, Mrs. Frances Fuller, George F. H. Farmer and Ray Weyner.

\$50 FINE FOR DRIVER

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving, Claude Gonzales, able seaman of H.M.C.S. Naden, was fined \$50 by Magistrate A. I. Thomas at a special sitting of Esquimalt police court Friday. He was also fined \$10 for failing to have a current year's driver's license. Gonzales was the driver of a car which turned over on Esquimalt Road Thursday night.

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Rains, Thaw Flood New York State

Quick spring thaw and heavy rains turned many parts of upstate New York into a lake. In Elmira, N.Y., Lewis Mackey and Roger Woodruff take a boat ride in park temporarily transformed into pond. —(NEA Photo)

FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

Talk Of Surplus Farm, Fishing Products Not Based On Figures

By GORDON E. LEIGHTON
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—If talk were facts Canada would be in the worse trading position ever.

Amid all the welter of words resounding through the Chamber of the House of Commons this week it is difficult indeed to determine where we stand. If it were not for figures that cannot be life would be bewildering down here.

Members, mostly from the Opposition side demand to know what the government is going to do about our surpluses of agricultural and fishery products.

What surpluses ask Gardiner of Agriculture or, Mayhew of Fishery? We have none insists the former. A little cheese, a little butter and some honey," he says, are all that present any marketing problems at the moment. And these he intimates cause him no worry at all. But he doesn't stem the oratory thereby.

Irritability at the presumption that surplus products are going to swamp us, occasionally shows itself in the denials of the ministers. When Newfoundlanders were expressing anxiety on the marketing of their fish Hon. Robert Mayhew retorted "you are creating a situation for yourself that makes difficulties in Newfoundland when you tell the world you have a surplus of fish. I would like to tell them now you have not got a long surplus and let those people who are looking for bargains know that they are not going to get them."

That aura of pending difficulties created by the critics of the

government in the discussion of agricultural prices support and fisheries prices support was in part dispersed by the budget presentation. It took the undeniable budget figures to pierce the gloom. You can't argue much against a total revenue of \$2.5 billions and a surplus of \$111 millions. Crying "havoc" in these circumstances is a fantasy in bad taste.

In a hurry-up manner the House then passed the bills to continue support buying of products when necessary almost at the twelfth hour, under the urgings of the ministers involved. To have delayed much longer would

Plane Murder Convict Guay Transferred

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—J. Albert Guay, ex-jewelry salesman convicted of his wife's murder last Sept. 9, has been transferred to a provincial prison, a Quebec cabinet minister said today.

Antoine Rivard, Minister of State, said the prisoner "has left Quebec," but refused to confirm or deny a report Guay had been taken to the Bordeaux jail in Montreal.

"The department does not have to report where prisoners are sent," he snapped to reporters.

Rivard did deny, however, that the 32-year-old prisoner had been transferred to Three Rivers, Que.

have resulted in the demise of the measures altogether and the necessity of starting all over again with new bills. An interval when the government would have no authority to support prices would have followed. Everyone wished to avoid this.

Renewals have been made from year to year in the Agricultural and Fisheries Prices Support Act, since they were considered to be required to cover only a temporary stage in the transition from war to peace. But their permanent value has been proven to the satisfaction of all.

It needs to be emphasized that no party opposed them in principle. All agreed as to the place of these in an uncertain economic situation. Differences were only over the extent and operation of the acts. Hence their approval as permanent measures, to continue so long as Parliament willed, was marked with far less acrimony than had been confidently foretold in pre-session days.

One great hurdle in governmental progress was safely surmounted. Without division between East and West or urban and rural representatives. We are all, it seems, planners today.

Lattimore Home; Answers Senator

Calls McCarthy Base, Miserable Creature, Author Of Many Lies

NEW YORK (UP)—Prof. Owen Lattimore denied today that "he is or ever has been" a Communist on his arrival by plane from a United Nations mission to Afghanistan to defend himself against Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges.

Fear Two Dead By Explosion Of Ammunition

IGLOO, S.D. (UP)—A 25-man crew gingerly picked their way today through live ammunition mixed with the explosion-shattered remains of a concrete ammunition depot in search of two men buried in the debris.

Both were feared dead. The body of a third man, Joseph M. Murray, was removed during the night.

Murray was foreman of the four-man crew at work in the magazine when an explosion Friday shattered the 80-by-20 foot structure. The fourth man was rescued after suffering minor injuries.

The cause of the blast was not known, but Col. H. S. Newhall, commanding officer of the Black Hills Ordnance Depot, said a board would be convened today to investigate the explosion.

Newhall directed the searchers who worked through the night in sub-freezing temperatures under the glare of huge floodlights rigged on the scene.

Relatives of the two men still trapped in the wreckage waited at a safe distance for word of Douglas D. Armentrout Jr., and Harrison P. Bird.

Lewis Sanford, Edgemont, S.D., was dragged from the wreckage alive shortly after the explosion. Newhall said Sanford was in good condition at the depot hospital where he was taken for treatment of shock.

The work of the searching party was slow and dangerous. Newhall said, because of the still unexploded ammunition which was mixed in with the debris.

Child Evangelist Visits Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Nine-year-old Renee Martz, juvenile soul savor, has come to Vancouver "to help people see the light."

Her father, Jack Martz, says Renee has saved more than 24,000 souls all over the world since she started preaching three years ago.

The pretty little girl says five years ago in Los Angeles she saw a red cross in the sky. At first she didn't know what it meant. But two years later, she says, she knew she had been "called to convert sinners."

Formosa Feels Earthquakes

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Nine mild earth tremors shook Formosa today, but no damage or casualties were reported. They centred under the Pacific Ocean off the east coast of Formosa.

MISTAKE MADE FOR \$100,000

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP)—Skagit County auditor's office employees are a bit red-faced, but pleased with the honesty of a former county resident.

They sent a new cheque to Thomas B. Bollinger in Corpus Christi, Tex. An earlier cheque to him for a car title transfer payment refund came back uncashed. It was made out for \$100,000.75 instead of the intended 75 cents.

Noted Leftist U.S. Professor Kills Himself

BOSTON (UP)—Francis Otto Matthiessen, 48, Harvard professor and noted authority on American literature, committed suicide early today by leaping from a 12th-floor room in a Boston hotel.

A note found by police in the room read in part:

"I have been depressed by conditions throughout the world for many months. I am a Christian and I also am a Socialist. I believe firmly in international peace."

A native of Pasadena, Calif., Matthiessen often had been accused of left-wing activities. He was a member of the national executive committee of the Progressive Citizens of America, Massachusetts delegate-at-large to the Progressive Party from 1944 to 1948 and a trustee of the Samuel Adams School of Social Studies. That school was branded as "subversive" last year by former Atty.-Gen. Tom Clark.

Police said that Matthiessen, a bachelor who lived in a Beacon Hill apartment, engaged the hotel room Friday afternoon. The note he left asked that Kenneth B. Murdoch, a fellow Harvard professor, be notified.

Body Recovered

PORT HURON, Mich. (UP)—The body of a Canadian pilot and the wreckage of his private plane were recovered from Lake Huron today. The plane nosed into the lake about a mile off shore Friday night.

U.S. Foreign Aid Bill Must Face New Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$3,102,450,000 administration foreign aid bill, passed by the House after a week of rough handling, faced fresh attacks today from both sides of Capitol Hill.

As the measure headed for the Senate in what administration leaders called "good shape," House opponents laid plans to launch a new onslaught when debate starts on a bill providing money for the various world recovery programs involved.

Administration leaders expressed the belief they could save the measure from serious damage in either chamber of Congress. It sailed through the House Friday night on a 287 to 86 vote, after a week of battering of Republicans and southern Democrats.

While its total was \$370,000,000 less than the State Department wanted, the bill was stripped of the last moment of two administration-opposed amendments. One

would have tied up \$1,000,000,000 of the total for the purchase of farm commodities in the United States; the other would have halted aid to Britain while Ireland remained partitioned.

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Winnipeg 18 34 02
Brandon 22 33 02
The Pas 13 21 02
Regina 13 35 03
Saskatoon 26 40 02
Prince Albert 21 33 02
N. Battleford 20 36 02
Swift Current 21 36 02
Medicine Hat 35 45 02
Lethbridge 24 43 02
Calgary 27 36 02
Edmonton 26 40 02
Kamloops 26 45 02
Penticton 29 44 02
Vancouver 42 46 02
Victoria 41 46 02
Prince Rupert 33 39 1.44
Fort George 30 32 1.11
Fort St. John 43 50 0.28
Portland 50 58 0.28
Seattle 37 55 0.31
New Westminster 40 48 0.31

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A budget plan with no interest or carrying charges.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aston 4, Manchester City 1
Birmingham City 6, Newcastle United 2
Bolton Wanderers 2, Fulham 1
Burnley 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1
Chelsea 3, Huddersfield Town 1
Derby County 2, Blackpool 0
Liverpool 1, Charlton Athletic 0
Manchester United 1, Everton 1
Sheff. Wed. 2, Portsmouth 1
Sunderland 2, Aston Villa 1
West. Bromwich Albion 0, Middlesbrough 0
Second Division
Barnsley 1, Hull City 1
Coventry City 3, Plymouth Argyle 0
Grimsby Town 0, Cardiff City 0
Leeds United 0, Bradford 0
Luton Town 0, Sheff. Wednesday 0
Preston North End 2, Burnley 1
Queens Park Rangers 0, Tottenham Hotspur 2
Sheff. United 4, Blackburn Rovers 0
Southampton 1, Chesterfield 0
Swansea Town 0, Leicester City 0
West Ham United 2, Brentford 2
Third Division (Southern)
Aldershot 3, Bristol Rovers 1
Brighton 0, Exeter City 0
Bristol City 0, Leyton Orient 0
Millwall 2, Port Vale 0
Newport County 1, Reading 1
Northampton Town 2, Crystal Palace 2
Nottingham Forest 2, Bournemouth 0
Norwich Athletic 0
Norwich City 3, Watford 1
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Notts County 1
Turgay United 2, Rochdale United 4
Walsall 1, Ipswich Town 2
Third Division (Northern)
Bradford City 0, Lincoln City 1.

Chester 1, Barrow 0
Darlington 0, Accrington Stanley 2
Doncaster Rovers 1, York City 1
Gateshead 2, Oldham Athletic 0
Hullas Town 1, Carlisle United 1
Hartlepool United 0, Wrexham 1
New Brighton 1, Mansfield Town 2
Rochdale 1, Rotherham United 0
Southport 3, Crewe Alexandra 2
Stockport County 2, Tranmere Rovers 1
OTHER MATCHES
SCOTTISH FOOTBALL CUP (Semifinals)
South 1, Rangers 1
Partick Thistle 1, East Fife 2
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
Aberdeen 1, Partick 2
Stirling Albion 2, Dumbarton 0
Division B
Aberdeen 2, St. Johnstone 0
Aberdeen 2, Dunfermline Athletic 1
Cowdenbeath 1, Kilmarnock 2
Forfar Athletic 2, Queens Park 0
Morton 1, Dumbarton 0
Stenhousemuir 1, Arbroath 1
OTHER MATCHES
Hearts 4, Motherwell 0
Dundee 3, St. Mirren 1
Dundee United 1, Brechin City 2
Ayr United 2, Clyde 2.

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USED CAR SHOWROOMS

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Canadian Cancer Society
VICTORIA, B.C., UNIT
The Annual Meeting of the Victoria Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held in the Auditorium, Prince Robert House, 912 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C., on MONDAY evening, April 3, 1950, at 8 p.m.
The meeting is open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend.
Business—Reports of Executive Officers for 1949
Financial Report for 1949
Election of Officers for 1950
Open Forum
At the close of the business session a film—"Challenge: Science Against Cancer"—will be shown by the National Film Board.
DR. J. L. MURRAY ANDERSON WILL GIVE A SPECIAL REPORT

SPRING CARNIVAL TIME
at Standard

DOOR PRIZES
Every day, valuable door prizes will be given away to lucky visitors to our Spring Carnival. Get tickets from the Hostess.

COOKING SCHOOL
Registrations are being accepted NOW for our COOKING SCHOOL for new brides. They start Tuesday, April 4, and continue through every Tuesday in April, 8 p.m.

BEDROOM SPECIAL
FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE in attractive walnut or blonde finish. Consists of vanity with picture mirror, upholstered bench, four-drawer chiffonier and full-size bed. ALL for only **69.00**

BEDROOM ARMCHAIRS
A fine selection of colorful and gay BEDROOM ARMCHAIRS, covered in beautiful chintz **19.90**
Door Prize Winner No. 440
If you have this ticket, call in and collect your prize.

DEMONSTRATION Model Rooms
Four model rooms on our top floor. They include a modern LIVING-ROOM and a modern BEDROOM... a traditional LIVING-ROOM and traditional BEDROOM... See these for sure!

Ironing Demonstration
You'll find many new ways to increase your leisure time with information gained from these.

Interior Decoration Display
See the display of interior decoration color picture in our Drapery Department.

LINOLEUM
HEAVY PRINT LINOLEUM in patterns suitable for all rooms in your home.
55¢ sq. yd.

Numdah Rugs
Smart, useful and long-wearing NUMDAH RUGS. Everyone wants them.
3.0x4.0 4.0x6.0
4.50 8.50

"SPRING-TIME" MATTRESS
Extraordinary value in a full spring-filled mattress. Has sisal pad, taped edge, pre-built border and lamb's wool for added comfort. SPRING SPECIAL **49.50**

A FINE DRAPERY SPECIAL
"SANDERSON'S GARDEN PRINTS" with all the beauty of an English garden. 31 inches wide, and only, yard **1.95**

Standard FURNITURE
DENNY'S OF VICTORIA
RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

He Knew Of What He Spoke!

FROM THAT DAY IN 1884 WHEN its first issue appeared on the streets of Victoria it has been the policy of this newspaper to state its views without equivocation. During the years that have followed, it has lived up to that principle. We recite this Article of Faith at this juncture because of a statement made to the Legislature of British Columbia by Attorney-General Wismer a few hours before prorogation on Thursday. We refer particularly to the hard liquor question. Nobody would accuse Mr. Wismer of being bereft of an understanding of the humanities. He was honest enough to admit to the assembled representatives of the people of this province in the provincial forum that he had no objection to people drinking, adding, "I've done plenty myself in my time."

But the important point in Mr. Wismer's statement, as far as we understand it, was that he objected to being told what he or his ministerial colleagues should do about this matter of increased facilities for the purchase of liquor. For instance, one or two organizations have advanced the idea that if liquor could be bought by the glass at "selective establishments" the basic cause of temperance would be better served. This is rhetorical stupidity. What does not seem to be understood by some people is that if these so-called proponents of temperance were given the privilege of pouring out stimulants from, say, a twenty-five ounce container into a small glass, their sale profits would soar almost to the skies. Far be it from us to assume a spurious kind of morality. We plead guilty to no such implied charge. This newspaper carries advertisements for the stuff that cheers—and also inebriates. But the Victoria Daily Times refuses to bow to any argument designed to convince an intelligent populace that

the greater facilities for the sale and consumption of liquor, the greater the service that might be rendered to the cause of temperance and decent living.

Attorney-General Wismer was wise when he posed a significant question to the members of the important constituency of Point Grey. Would they like cocktail bars set up in that delightful area of Canada's third largest city? This inquiry leads to another one. Would the Minister of Finance, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, vote in favor of the establishment of a cocktail bar on Newport Avenue? It is not our intention to be flippant on this point. But it is pertinent to remember that Mr. Wismer—who represents a constituency in Vancouver where the establishment of cocktail bars or the extension of the facilities for the sale of liquor, conceivably, would provide greater revenues for the province—was bold enough to say in the Legislature that he did not want "to see one hundred bars in Vancouver where our boys and girls can go." In that he was on very sound ground.

Finally, the Attorney-General made it quite clear that the overwhelming appeal in this matter which has reached him has come from those who are neither bigots nor cranks but who are a great deal more concerned about the future of the young people of this province than they are with bigger liquor profits.

At the same time, if and when there shall be disclosed a sufficient volume of public opinion in concrete form to warrant the submission of a costly referendum on this highly-controversial question, Mr. Wismer obviously will advise his ministerial colleagues to take the necessary action. But, in the meantime, and in view of the facts he revealed, Mr. Wismer need have no worries about the attitude he took in the Legislature last Thursday.

More Money Needed For More Schools

IN ITS LETTER TO THE CITY Council yesterday, the Greater Victoria School Board drew the attention of this community to an obligation it will be required to meet sometime this summer in order to fill educational needs. Specifically the board stated it hopes to submit by-laws to the ratepayers for supplementary funds to complete its school building program. The exact amount has not been set out. It will, however, be substantial. Property owners should require no reminder of the conditions which exist in relation to school facilities. Excellent progress has been made in overcoming serious deficiencies in school accommodation in Victoria and the surrounding municipalities. There remains a very considerable amount of building still to be done. Initial by-laws approved for the program cannot now cover the costs of construction. The school board, like any other group or individual faced with the necessity of building, has been the victim of rising costs. The money for

the work, at least the municipalities' share of the money, can come from one source only. It must be borrowed, with the taxpayers guaranteeing the loans through majority approval of the by-laws.

There is virtually no alternative for the districts concerned. Authority has been given for issues to raise a specified amount. That amount is not enough to do the job. Unless the job is done, the vital task of meeting the community's educational needs cannot be discharged. Civic and municipal property owners are admittedly nearing the point at which they will feel themselves unable to endorse any further borrowing. For the sake of the young people, however, it is essential that they give their support to the school by-laws when they are submitted. Anything less than that will be highly prejudicial to the interests of the generation which requires all the education it can acquire to meet the problems of a world growing increasingly complex.

Why Judge The Other Driver?

EXAGGERATION SERVES A PURPOSE if it helps to prove a point. There is always a danger, however, that the individual using that device may become so wrapped up in his exaggeration that the point eludes him.

In Kesteven, Lincolnshire, Eng., the other day, R. Dalton seemed to resort to hyperbole in his suggestions for reducing street accidents. In his words:

"The solution is for motorists to consider all pedestrians or cyclists as fools and imbeciles, and for pedestrians or cyclists to treat all motorists as homicidal maniacs, and for each to keep well away from the other."

What Mr. Dalton seems to ignore is that while motorists, in their private minds, frequently consider all pedestrians or cyclists as fools and imbeciles, and

pedestrians and cyclists, for their part, treat all motorists as homicidal maniacs, that still does not keep one away from the other, and accidents occur. More protection might be afforded by a less extreme and more self-critical view. If motorists spent less time thinking of pedestrians and cyclists as fools and imbeciles, and more time questioning their own driving ability, they might be expected to exercise more caution. On the other hand, if pedestrians and cyclists devoted more of their attention to walking safely and riding sanely, and less to cursing crazy motorists, they could reduce their own hazards.

Good driving is produced by the driver who pays attention to the job of driving. Part of that job, of course, is to look out for other cars, cyclists or pedestrians.

Blunt Display Of Force In Asia Wrong Approach To Problem

By BRUCE BLOSSAT From New York

THE anti-American riots at Saigon, Indo-China, show for one thing that the French-supported government of Bao Dai is unable to maintain order in its headquarters city. It means the Communist strength of rival Ho Chi Minh is even greater than was supposed.

SHARPER LESSON

The outbreaks, however, contain a sharper lesson than that for the United States. What touched them off was the visit of U.S. warships to Saigon as a gesture of backing for the Bao Dai regime.

There have been many times and places in which such a show of strength may have had a helpful effect upon the course of U.S. foreign policy. American vessels appearing opportunistically in the Mediterranean after World War II probably lent stamina to Greek and Turkish governments trying to balk the Russian Communist menace.

But warships are not exactly gentle reminders and they don't necessarily fit in every ticklish situation.

Southeast Asia currently is in the midst of the greatest social ferment it has ever known. A revolution is in progress against centuries of poverty and virtual servitude. To the native populations, alien masters symbolize those conditions.

These masters established their con-

trol over large parts of Asia during the great colonizing days. Though they unquestionably contributed richly to the development of backward areas, it is true also that they sometimes relied upon force to maintain their position.

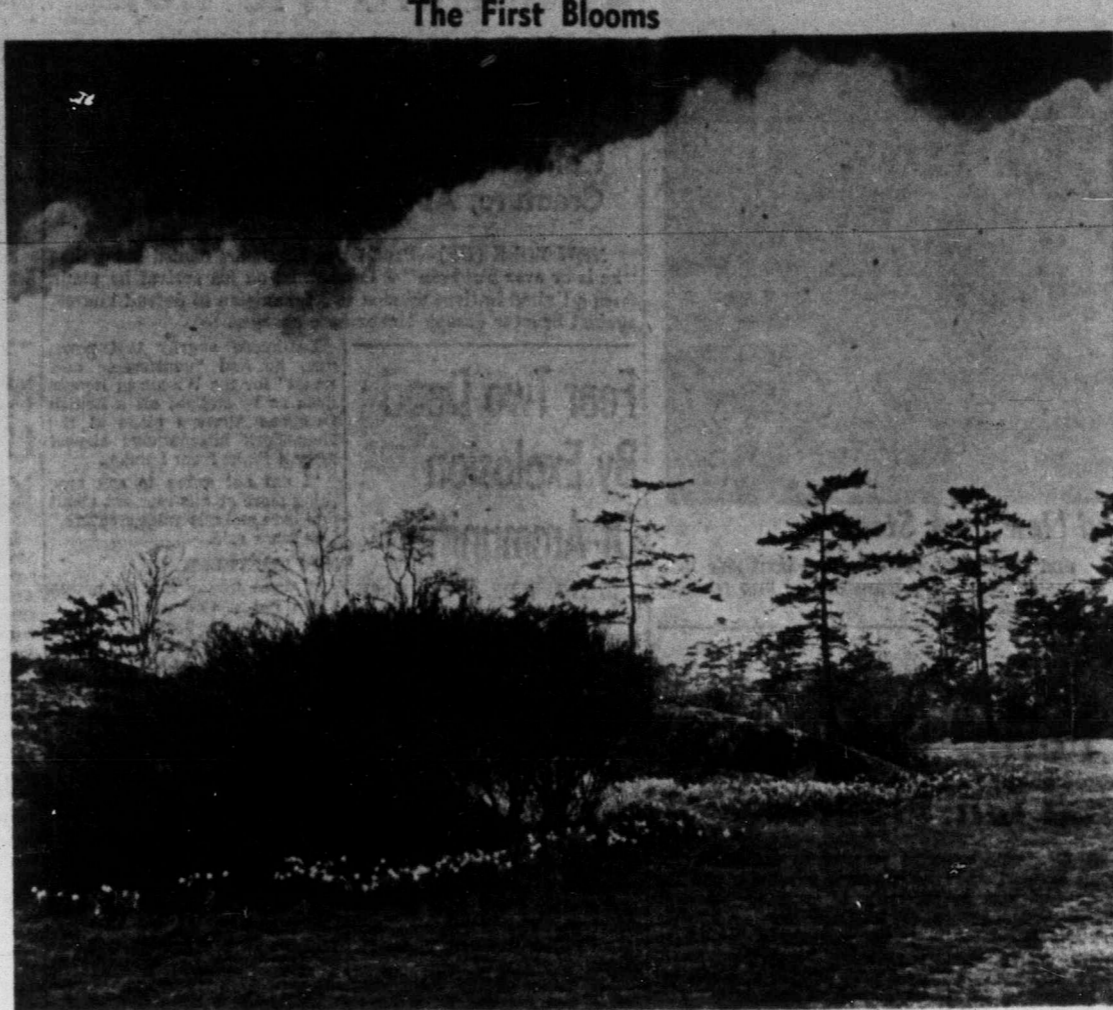
There's little doubt that native Asiatics today associate any parading of strength with the familiar application of force in the colonial era. It stands, in other words, not for support or friendship but for oppression.

Nothing therefore is likely to do more damage to the cause of the United States and other free nations than sending warships into Asiatic harbors.

Such a technique is too crude for the subtleties of present-day diplomacy in that sector of the globe. It allows the Russians once more to pose as the peaceful, non-military liberators of the downtrodden natives. It suggests, too, that we are backing a government which is unable to stand on its own feet.

MUST BE FIRM

As Secretary of State Acheson has made clear, the free world must be firm in keeping Southeast Asia out of Communist hands. But that firmness can't be compounded of such blunt devices as tossing naval weight around. It must recognize the extreme sensitivity of the millions of Asiatics now grasping for their own personal freedom and dignity.



In Beacon Hill Park

—Bill Halkett

Showdown

By STEWART ALSOP From Washington

A MAJOR and far-reaching shift in the whole range and tempo of American foreign policy is soon to be recommended to President Truman by Secretary of State Dean Acheson. This will be the result of the root-and-branch review of policy which Acheson initiated when President Truman announced his decision to go ahead with the hydrogen bomb.

Since that time, Acheson and almost all his most important subordinates have been concentrating on this review.

AS A RESULT of these efforts, policy papers have now been prepared for submission to the National Security Council and the President, probably shortly after Truman's return from Key West. And it can be confidently reported that all the studies have pointed in the same direction—as much greater effort in all fields is required if the United States is not to fall in its role of leader of the free world.

This conclusion has, indeed, been clearly foreshadowed in recent speeches by Secretary Acheson. Acheson has said that "the only way to deal with the Soviet Union" is to "create situations of strength" by focusing "our total resources on the winning of the struggle," as in wartime. In short, Acheson is preparing to recommend to Truman that the country be asked to treat the cold war like a war, with all the effort and much of the sacrifice that war demands.

ALL SORTS of reasons may be advanced for what is happening in Congress. There is the budget situation, which has strengthened the position of the apostles of business-as-usual. There is the illness of Senator Vandenberg, which has permitted the irresponsible of the Wherry-McCarthy-Bridges stripe to crawl out of the woodwork. There is the Hiss tragedy.

YET ALL these reasons are peripheral. The real reason lies within the administration itself. For the administration has been speaking with two voices. One has been the voice of Secretary Acheson, calling for "total diplomacy" and a total effort, warning that the cold war can be lost without a shot being fired.

The other voice has been the voice of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, supported by such business-as-usual federates as Treasury Secretary Snyder and Commerce Secretary Sawyer. When this voice speaks, everything Acheson says is neatly transformed into meaningless nonsense. For it emits soothing syrup about "economy," or demonstrable untruths about the increasing military strength of the United States, or boasts about "licking the hell out of Joe Stalin."

IF THE Johnsonian "economics" have permitted this country "to obtain greater national security at less expense," as Johnson has claimed, Acheson is obviously talking through his hat, when he asks us to "focus our total resources." If the United States can "save money" and at the same time be capable of "licking hell out of Joe Stalin," Acheson's warnings are alarmist twaddle.

THE ACHESON policy review is certain to bring this ugly situation to a head. For there is no chance at all that Congress or the country will accept the effort and expense of going over to the offensive in the cold war, unless the administration speaks with one voice. The real decision rests, inevitably, with President Truman. Within a matter of weeks, perhaps days, he will have to make his choice—between business-as-usual and politics-as-usual, or the great effort of leadership which the world situation requires, and which only the President can make.

The First Blooms

NEEDS HEADS

Some two years ago or more you kindly printed in your valuable paper, a letter from me, asking for beads for my work and also some for Indian children to enable them to make a living by doing beaded belts, etc.

I am asking if you will renew your kindness by putting this letter in your paper, asking again for beads from those who have any, which they do not want. That would help me to start my work again, which I had to give up at the time. With grateful thanks.

(Mrs.) DALLAS SMITH.
Room 413, Mt. St. Marys.

HE FORGETS COVENTRY

The latest warning by Mr. Winston Churchill that without Germany the defence of Europe is hopeless is surely one of the most amazing somersaults in foreign policy in this brilliant, but erratic, career politician's life. During World Wars I and II Winston Churchill was foremost in his bitter vituperation against the Germans; they were called Huns, Boches, devils in human form, the enemies of society, etc. Yet Adolf Hitler said again and again that Germany was necessary as a bulwark for Europe against Russia and Communism. Has Churchill come round to Hitler's point of view? It would certainly seem so.

A more graphic illustration of the utter bankruptcy of Winston Churchill's war policy it would be hard to imagine. If Churchill was sincere in his terrible descriptions of the German people what makes him think that they are now fit to be trusted with weapons? If the Germans are fully armed, as they must be to fight, and "integrated" into European defence, what guarantee can be offered of their loyalty? And to whom,

England? What reward will be offered to the victorious Huns? A pat on the head from Mr. Winston Churchill with instructions to go back to their bombed out, ruined, cities and dismantled industries, without work, without hope? Has Churchill no idea of the miasma of hate now rising so strongly in the defeated countries of Europe against England and America, whose bombers have laid a whole civilization in ruins?

SPECTATOR.

MODERATION

It was surprising to me to read in a letter from one signed "Observer" that beer was served in schools when he was young. At very early ages seven brothers, three sisters and myself all went to good boarding schools until about 17 years old and certainly no beer was served at such establishments. Several of us went abroad to "finishing schools" and there light wines and light beer were served.

If people could be satisfied with "moderation" in drinking by all means do not forbid the serving of wines and beer anywhere. But unhappily few know when to "stop." Has Observer forgotten that the British Isles were known for the disgraceful drunkenness of many of its people?

There are too many cocktail parties at present; too many scenes on the screen depicting men and women, boys and girls in a state of disgusting intoxication after drinking drink after drink. Let us have our alcoholic beverages in moderation but let us be sure it is in moderation and let us avoid helping our weaker brethren and in particular the young people along the road to ruin by undue laxity of drinking laws.

(Mrs.) GLADYS BROTHERS.
1708 Hampshire Road.

Restoration Of The Death Penalty Suggests Treason On The Increase

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

ON MAY 26TH of the year 1947 the supreme Soviet council abolished the death penalty for treason. There was a deal of shouting about so humanitarian a move and fervid orators pointed out that no longer were rigorous methods needed in a land where the people had come to recognize the overwhelming value and virtue of Soviet policy.

REASON OBVIOUS

Two and a half years later when those benefits had become more widely known, the death penalty for treason has been restored. It has been done, so we are told, at the behest of national republics and trade union and peasant organizations.

Of course the beneficent Soviet organization would not have thought of such a reversal but for the popular clamor. But whoever takes the credit or the blame, the reason is fairly obvious. The blessings of communism had not been as persuasive as the supreme authority had expected.

No one in Russia would admit the seriousness of the revolt of the satellites. Up to 1941 the familiar technique of encroachment that stopped short of war had worked as smoothly as it once worked for Hitler. Europe seemed to be falling into the Soviet orbit just as had been hoped. But there had been a change in Soviet policy from the line laid down by Lenin, which was that Russia, as the first fully-socialist state in the world, was to serve the interests of such revolutionary movements everywhere. In

this world revolution Russia was to subordinate her national policy and internal interests in the wider interests of the whole.

The satellites were ready to go along with the Leninite policy. It had in it no suggestion of absorption. But, though they did not know it, that policy had changed years before.

The change had become absolute when Stalin and his associates, by ruthless purges, had made themselves masters. Little by little it became apparent that satellite states were to be just that, and not, as they had hoped, partners in a great world movement.

OPEN EVIDENCE

No one in Russia would admit the seriousness of the Titoist defection, but there it stands, a challenge to Russian policy that would put supreme powers into the hands of the dictators of the Politburo. But that this defection is serious is evidenced in the measures taken to meet it.

What is the restoration of the death penalty but the open evidence that there are those within Russia itself who see a gleam of hope in the incipient revolt against the dictatorship of the Politburo?

The United States is not directing its foreign policy toward war, and no one would be as surprised as I if recommendations to go to war were forthcoming.—U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup.



NOT RELATED

The Times of London

There are many ways in which the telling of a story may come to grief. The arrival of the bus or the ringing of the telephone may violently cut a long story short; an untimely decision to hand round the vegetables may distract the audience and leave the narrator hovering between retreat and advance; there is the half-listener who laughs politely with his thoughts on something else; and even when attention is riveted there is still the quick-wit who jumps to the point before it has emerged, and the slow-wit who sees the humor of it in his bath the following day.

More subtly dangerous to the best of anecdotes is the misguided enthusiast who wants to know more about it. Not for him the uproarious climax; carried away by an excess of zeal and a too fertile imagination he plunges headlong into questions which flatter the storyteller without flattering the story. He revels in the anti-climax and, with the best of intentions, forces from his unhappy interlocutor the admission that history doesn't relate.

SALESMANSHIP

Exchange

The procedure of putting the cart before the horse is one that comes in for almost universal condemnation, but a salesman down Mexico way seems to have turned it to good account by persuading householders to buy electric lamps although no current was available for them. The American business expert who was responsible for this information hastened to add that the same Mexicans, having bought the lamps, were then sold the current, but in these days of uncertain world markets the achievement should not pass unnoticed.

The feat is all the more creditable since in this instance the vendor, we may assume, was deprived of his strongest card—the practical demonstration. His position was scarcely more enviable than would be that of the representative of a firm of vacuum cleaners who has spread cigarette ash and dust on a carpet to demonstrate the effectiveness of this apparatus only to find that he is in a house fitted with gas and not electricity.

GONE TOO FAR

Edmonton Bulletin

The arrogance of those United States Senators, who have hysterically threatened that the spy charges against British atomic expert Dr. K. E. J. Fuchs should put an end to the British-Canadian-American atomic partnership, goes too far to be tolerable.

For the past two or three years, the United States has been trying innumerable government officials for allegedly selling atomic information to Russia. Even a former vice-president of the United States has been informally charged with not only handing over information to Russia, but actually supplying Russia with materials for atomic fission.

But now that one single British scientist has become suspect, the frantic cry goes up to the effect that Britain has betrayed civilization and that the United States must cut Britain and Canada out the atomic defence program.

It reveals an arrogant attitude that causes one to suspect that the task of carrying civilization on its shoulders has done strange things to the once frank and generous and friendly American mentality.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

IF YOU ask me," said the Elevator Man, "the heroes who walked across the Niagara Falls gorge on a tightrope had nothing on Mr. Attlee and his government. If the Niagara boys slipped, they at least had a chance to grab the rope and come in hand over hand. But if Clem misses his footing there'll be nothing to catch on to till he reaches bottom. That'll mean another election—and who knows what might happen? It's bad enough to lose your standing without losing your seat too. It's pretty hard even to save your face then. Mind the step!"

"And another thing," said the Elevator Man. "Blondin and the other balancers on the tightrope didn't have a joker jiggling it for them. With Winston and Anthony twirling the wire every chance they get, Clem needs a parachute more than anything else. And think of the personal problems. If his milkman offers him a special low rate on a six months' contract for Downing Street deliveries, for instance, should he take it or not? Should he order in a year's supply of coal or just buy it week to week? And how about the garden around at the back of No. 10—is it really worth while planting any seeds this year? It's certainly must be nerve-racking, like being adrift on an iceberg with a warm spell forecast. Going down!"

"And who," said the Elevator Man, "are we to talk, for that matter? How many of us are so sure of being here next year, or even next month or tomorrow? Yet we go on ordering next winter's coal, getting our teeth fixed for future use and starting long serial stories as though we had a permanent lease on life. I guess we're all on tightropes really, and we don't even know what they're tied to at either end."

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New Appeal Asks Jobs For Old Veterans

The Department of Veterans' Affairs is redoubling its efforts to encourage employers to hire older veterans wherever possible.

In a new appeal on behalf of these men, Stan Okell, assistant district administrator, D.V.A., Victoria, observes:

"Age is no crime, but it seems increasingly difficult for men to secure employment when they get on in years."

To aid older veterans, he said, the D.V.A. has appointed in each district office an older veterans' counsellor. The counsellor in Victoria is L. A. Rees.

The National Employment Service is aware to the problem of the older veterans and is co-operating with D.V.A. in many ways in an attempt to make suitable job replacements.

GIVE HELP

In Victoria additional help has been given the department in this regard by the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council, the Rotary Club, the Canadian Corps of Commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce and local legion branches.

In a letter to these groups, Mr. Okell issues a reminder: "It must be a constant day in and day out effort to keep employers conscious of the situation."



Belgium's Thanks To Canada

Belgian ambassador, Vicomte Du Parc, right, hands to former Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King a personal letter from Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, and Grand Cross of the Order of Leopold, Belgium's highest honor, in recognition of great service rendered to his country by Canada during Second World War.—(CP Photo)

THE HOME GARDEN

Good Weather May See Frost—Cover Seedlings

JACK G. BEASTALL

Whenever I meet a gardener or a commercial grower these days he complains about the weather. Plowing and planting has been delayed throughout the district and there is nothing we can do about it.

However, the moon change tomorrow may bring us some good weather, and if it does, be ready for frosts at night.

Should you have small seedlings just through the ground prepare some kind of cover to protect them. Dried grass, straw, boards, twigs and branches with burlap over them, or anything you have handy which will keep the frost from reaching the young plants or heating the soil.

READY FOR CHANGE

Seeds which have not germinated may be covered with a piece of ship-lap, but be sure to remove it during the day, and have something else ready to use when germination starts.

The wise gardener is the one who anticipates. Our lowest temperatures in Victoria are always around sunrise, and a clear sky and little air movement at 9 p.m. usually means a frost by dawn.

Begonia tubers should be started into growth by this time. Prepare a shallow box with damp peat moss, vermiculite or

leaf mould. Press the tubers into the medium, about one inch apart, with the dish end portion upwards. Keep them reasonably moist and warm, about 65 degrees, until growth starts, after which 55 degrees and a good light will suit them well. Remember to keep them out of full sun.

CATERPILLAR EGGS

Examine your fruit trees over the week-end for egg masses of the tent caterpillar. They appear as a greyish-black band of dried gum around the smaller limbs. With a knife scrape the bands into a paper bag and burn. A more thorough job will result if you check at three different times, say, early morning, around noon, and towards sunset. As the light changes you will be surprised at the number you have missed.

Fight Against Cancer Being Won In B.C.

Armed with X-ray, radium, surgery, B.C. Cancer Institute is winning the fight against cancer, Dr. A. Evans, medical director of the institute, told a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Cancer Foundation.

The meeting was held to discuss the care and treatment of disease and the Cancer Campaign for funds to open on April 3. The objective for Victoria is \$10,000.

Dr. Evans said that through surgery, X-ray and radium 95 per cent of skin and lip, 75 per cent of breast, uterus, body, cervix cancers, have hopes of cure if treated early.

The doctor in his report also said the number of new patients admitted to the Institute in Vancouver had risen from 748 in 1946, to 1,130 in 1949. Many of these patients were from Vancouver Island.

He said the clinic had four X-ray machines. They gave 19,611 treatments in the institute last year.

The clinic also owns one gram of radium, valued at \$30,000, he said. This powerful weapon in the fight against cancer was divided into many different sized tubes and needles. Clinic workers protected themselves from its potent rays by lead barricades and special long-handled instruments.

While Dr. Evans was of the opinion that cancer was losing the fight, he felt there was still a lot to discover about the disease before victory was in sight.

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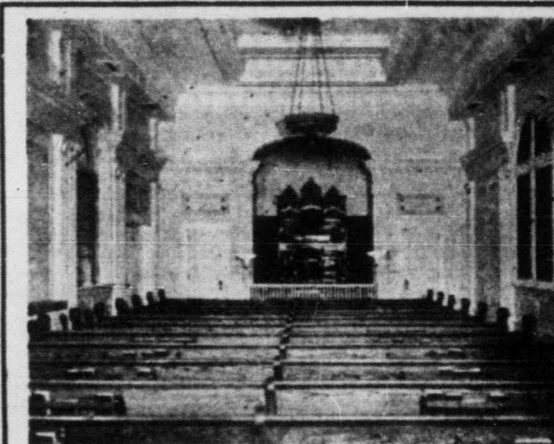
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625 YATES STREET—IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN VICTORIA

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 1st

FREE!! FREE!!

FOR OPENING DAY ONLY—With every purchase, you will receive a beautiful illustrated 40-page Booklet on the Key to Color Harmony—plus—3-in-1 Tool—consisting of Screw Driver, Can Opener and Bottle Opener. You will find this a very handy gadget to have around the home. See you on Saturday.

\$915 Collected In Polio Campaign

LAKE COWICHAN—J. P. Allan, chairman of the Kinsmen Club March of Dimes committee, reports that a total of \$915 was collected in the Cowichan Lake district for the fight against poliomyelitis. Mr. Allan extended thanks to the individuals and organizations that put the area "over the top" in the campaign.

Announcement . . .

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE

CRYSTAL COURT MOTEL

ACROSS from the EMPRESS HOTEL

THURSDAY, April 6

RESERVATIONS — PHONE G 0551

58 DE LUXE FURNISHED SUITES — 29 WITH KITCHENETTES
ALL WITH SIMMONS BEDS, BATH, SHOWER, REFRIGERATOR, TELEPHONE and FREE RADIOS

★ AMPLE FREE PARKING ★



In Scottish Change Of Command

Command of the First Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) of the reserve army, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, will be taken by Maj. Walter Mosedale, right, at a special ceremony Monday night at Bay Street Armories. Consulting with him is Maj. Peter Ramsay, who will take over position of second in command. Change of command has resulted with retirement of Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis after a long career as a soldier.

Realize Importance Of Alcohol Education

Alcohol education in B.C. schools was termed as an intelligent attempt to solve a big problem by Bernard Gillie, principal of Willows School, in a talk on "Is Modern Education Really Any Different?" given to the Lions Club Friday.

"We may not see any results for 10 years or so but I have noticed in classes myself that children show great interest in the new course. They seem to realize it is a problem they themselves will have to meet in a few years," he said.

He pointed out that a child could have a bitter outlook against all school subjects merely because of a distaste for one subject—arithmetic, for example.

"An intelligent attitude toward alcohol is as important as an intelligent attitude towards arithmetic. Children, who are too often faced with unreality through having to handle adult situations in school seem most interested in the alcohol course," the speaker said.

WELL-PRESENTED TALK

In one of the best-presented talks heard for some time by a local service club, Mr. Gillie, who was recently appointed as principal of the S. J. Willis Junior High School now under construction, gave a comprehensive comparison between present-day education and that of 40 or 50 years ago.

He noted how the old idea that if a thing was hard or unpleasant, it was good for the child has been rejected, and education now is concerned not only with what is being taught, but how it is being done, and its effect on the individual students.

"The growing generation must be prepared to adjust themselves to meet conditions altogether different from those of their parents. Technical and other changes have changed the world so it is vastly different for the young people," Mr. Gillie said.

LESS RESISTANCE

"Fortunately, change is resisted less vigorously now than in the past and it is recognized that we cannot put our children

through the same mould but must allow development of individual characteristics," he continued.

The teacher warned, however, that complete "freedom of self-expression" was not desirable, but that children should be taught to discipline themselves in the socially acceptable manner.

He objected to people who blame schools for juvenile delinquency.

"It is more from what they see and hear among their elders. Why, the general level of drivers is not much above the gutter. The man who raises his hat, bows, and opens the door for a lady would likely as not run you down then swear at you for getting in the way up on 'Broad Street or somewhere,'" Mr. Gillie stated.

Radio programs he termed as "tough competition" for school teachers. "Try and tell a class that what you are teaching them is more interesting than 'seven murders a minute' Buck Rogers' program, or than the domestic intrigue of the soap operas."

British M.P. Urges More Canadian Timber Used In Building Houses

LONDON (CP)—Ernest Marples, a consistent crusader for private building, has renewed his call for more timber from Canada.

The 42-year-old Member of Parliament, regarded as possible ministerial material if the Conservatives come to power, told the House of Commons Britain should use more timber and less steel in building houses.

"We have this anomalous position," he said in a housing debate, "that we are using substitute materials here which would fetch more dollars if sold in the dollar area than the timber it replaces would cost."

He recommended abolition of government buying. He said he

knew a firm which "could go across to British Columbia now and buy precisely the right timber for its doors." But the company had to accept what the British government would give it—"a most unsatisfactory situation."

Marples comes from a working-class family in Manchester. He started business as a builder with £20 (\$62) borrowed capital and became financially independent in 10 years. He now heads one of Britain's largest civil engineering firms.

In a letter to the Independent Times, Marples said:

"To force contractors to use steel which in its cheapest form produces from eager Canadian purchasers £50 worth of dollars a ton in substitution for timber at £16 pounds worth of dollars a ton shows a rigidity which must lead to economic suicide."

CRIPPS BOOSTS 1949 SURPLUS

LONDON (AP)—Britain ended its fiscal year Friday night with a budget surplus of \$62,000,000 (\$190,960,000). This was \$48,000,000 more than Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, counted on when he laid down the budget for the 1949-50 fiscal year last April 1. Both taxes and spending exceeded Sir Stafford's estimates.

Sharp Decline In Saanich Building For Early 1950

Value of building permits taken out this year to date is nearly \$100,000 less than for the same three months of 1949 in Saanich.

Permits granted this year total 165 and their total value was \$466,305. Of these 93 were for dwellings worth \$426,400.

In the same period of 1949 the building department issued 232 permits worth \$550,225, of which 115 were for homes worth \$498,450.

In March this year 86 permits worth \$235,550 were issued and 46 of them, valued at \$211,500, were taken out for dwellings. In March, 1949, the figures were 122 permits worth \$257,380, of which 51 were for homes worth \$228,600.

Trinidad was discovered in 1498 by Columbus.

Egypt was conquered by Canbyes, King of Persia, in 525 B.C.

MILITARY ORDERS

H.M.C.S. Malahat — Monday: Ship's company will parade in H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie at 2010. There will be mess meetings in the officers' and chief petty officers' messes.

5th (B.C.) Coast Regt., R.C.A.—Tuesday: 1945 hrs., parade and roll call; 2000 hrs., lecture; 2100 hrs., training film.

75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regt., R.C.A.—Wednesday: 1930 hrs., Regimental Cadet Corps parade, common-to-all arms training; 2000 hrs., regimental N.C.O.'s course, continued mutual instruction. Thursday: 2000 hrs., sergeants' mess meeting. Friday: No parade.

Canadian Scottish Regt.—Monday: 1930 hrs., parade and roll call; dress, roll call order; training as per syllabus. Thursday: 1930 hrs., sports parade.

No. 5 Area Signals Squadron—Monday: 1945 hrs., parade at Work Point Barracks.

13th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.—Tuesday: 2000 hrs., parade, followed by R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training parades; dress, roll call order.

46th Field Sanitary Section, R.C.A.M.C.—Tuesday: 2000 hrs., parade, followed by regular training parades; dress, roll call order.

58th L.A.A. Workshop, R.C.E.M.E.—Tuesday: 1945 hrs., parade at Bay Street Armories; dress, roll call order. Thursday: 2000 hrs., N.C.O.'s class.

59th L.A.A. Workshop, R.C.E.M.E.—Tuesday: 1945 hrs., parade at Bay Street Armories; dress, roll call order.



"I think Hospital Insurance is invaluable to any man with a family. We have certainly appreciated the large bill for \$654.20 paid under the plan."

Says Frank O. Lundberg of Burnaby, B.C.

Hospital Insurance pays the bill!

The Lundbergs of Burnaby, B.C. are among the many families to benefit from Hospital Insurance. Besides baby Linda's arrival, which would have been an expected expense, Mrs. Lundberg had several other stays in hospital. The total bill for \$654.20—enough to cripple a family budget—was taken care of by the

Hospital Insurance Service. This is another typical illustration of how Hospital Insurance helps to ease the financial burden of the "rainy days" all of us experience.

In its first full year of operation the Hospital Insurance Service brought financial help to over 170,000 persons.

ALWAYS NOTIFY YOUR LOCAL OFFICE OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES OR CHANGE OF ADDRESS, AS SOON AS THEY OCCUR. AN UP-TO-DATE RECORD IS ESSENTIAL TO MAINTAIN PROOF OF ELIGIBILITY.

B.C. HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE

TELEPHONE
E 2313

Harold S. Timberlake
Norman T. Johnson
OPTOMETRISTS

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
REGULARLY

647 YATES ST.

APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5

Bishop Of Algoma At Christ Church

Rt. Rev. W. L. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Algoma, will be in Victoria for Holy Week. He will preach at Christ Church Cathedral at 11 and at St. Mark's Church at 7:30 on Palm Sunday. During the week Bishop Wright will be in charge of the noon day services at Christ Church Cathedral. These services begin at 12:15 p.m. and end at 12:40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Good Friday there will be four services in the cathedral: 9:30 a.m., the children's service; 10:30 a.m., Matins; noon, "The Three Hours," conducted by Bishop Wright; 7:30 p.m., evening song.

During the week the bishop will preach at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, on Tuesday evening, and at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, on Wednesday evening.

Federal Superannuated Civil Servants' Association will meet next Wednesday in Britannia Hall, Blanshard Street, at 2.



A Special kind of Softness



Yes, Purex has a special softness... so gentle, so white and yet so strong.

LACK OF TROUSERS PRODUCES UNWELCOME RESULTS FOR FOUR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Clothes still make the man. If you don't think so, try going without them some time.

Three men tried it here this week. Two of them, pantsless, wound up in jail. Police are looking for the third.

Thomas Williams, 31, arrested on suspicion of robbery of a New Orleans jewelry store, was found stranded without trousers in a hotel room. His alleged accomplice was picked up in San Francisco wearing Williams' pants and carrying most of a \$25,000 loot.

Williams was waiting for his buddy's pants to come back from the cleaner.

PRESCRIPTIONS

We guarantee the prescriptions filled in this store to contain ingredients of the finest quality. We emphasize the importance of our dispensing dept.

Prompt Delivery to All Parts of the City

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Cambell Bldg. Cor Douglas and Fort Phone G 5117

H. B. Witter SAYS—

When a man says "No" to Life Insurance, he is simply refusing to provide income for those he loves in case he dies prematurely.

LET'S TALK THIS OVER

Dominion Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
District Manager
307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

Spring says **GO**
GREYHOUND



at SAVINGS
that will amaze you!

Ride in relaxed comfort, on convenient schedules at the season's most spectacular savings! Inquire for low GREYHOUND fares and convenient service to all points.

From SEATTLE
18 Trips Daily to CALIFORNIA
9 Trips Daily to ALL THE EAST

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES
TRAVEL BUREAU

629 Broughton Street
Empire 1177



GREYHOUND

WORLD FAMED

Take a peg
of
John Begg

WELL NAMED
The Superior Scotch



Contents 26½ oz.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Return To Faith In God Needed To Check Crime, Says F.B.I. Head

The man who trapped the notorious killer, Dillinger—the most effective hunter of criminals in the U.S., J. Edgar Hoover—puts the finger on the crime of parents against the welfare of their children. A great advocate of Christianity, Mr. Hoover has been director since 1924 of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Department of Justice.

By J. EDGAR HOOVER

I have closely followed criminal activity in the United States, particularly during the last 23 years. I have seen its results. I have come face to face with those who laugh at the law, who steal, rob, pillage and kill. I have fought against them in their attempts to slash away at our national character. At times it has been most discouraging to note the apathy and indifference of many of our citizens toward the steady rise in crime.

All during the war years major crime was on the upswing. It reached a 16-year peak in 1946. The fact that every 57 minutes of the day and night brings a crime or murder, manslaughter, rape or assault, to kill is a challenge that should be answered by concerted action.

At the end of the recent war, age 17 led all other groups in arrest for serious crimes. We now have a state of affairs where the juvenile offender has grown up and graduated into serious crimes of murder, robbery and assault. A general moral decadence in the United States is emphasized by the arrest in 1946 of 108,787 young people under 21 years of age for crimes serious enough to warrant fingerprinting.

How shall we explain this situation? What constructive action can we take to alleviate the problem?

The answer lies for the most part in the homes of the nation. Many of the cases coming to my attention reveal the shocking fact that parents are forgetting their God-given and patriotic obligations to the little ones. In a spirit of recklessness and abandonment they are neglecting the children entrusted to their care.

YOUTHS ASHAMED

How can we blame youngsters who are ashamed of their mothers and feel that their fathers do not represent honorable manhood? The conduct of many parents today is directly attributable to the breakdown in youthful morals and character.

I recall one case where four boys, aged 16 and 17, banded together and perpetrated a series of housebreakings and thefts. Three of the boys were victims of broken homes. Parental control was lacking in the life of the fourth boy. The mother of one of the youngsters had been carrying on an illicit affair with a man in the absence of her husband.

The pattern of these cases is repeated over and over again. More and more children are

Punishment Done With Repugnance, Principal Says

Although he still was forced to inflict corporal punishment on children, he did not like doing it, Bernard Gillie, Willows School principal, told a meeting of the Lions Club Friday.

"Imagine how a man my size (he is over six feet) feels when a youngster half my size steps before me for punishment. Some of my staff and myself have to do it at times, but it is with a feeling of repugnance," he said.

"The effect on the recipient is bound to be bad, but it has a better effect on the other 35 or so in the class," Mr. Gillie said.

His statements were prompted by a remark made in the B.C. Legislature by D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria member and head of a private school, who said he still administered corporal punishment on his pupils.

Hospital Workers Get Pay Increase

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Wage increases totaling \$22,600 yearly have been granted employees of the Royal Columbian Hospital here.

The announcement, made Friday by the board of directors, ended several weeks of negotiations between the board and the Hospital Employees' Federal Union.

The agreement also embodied a union shop plan, providing 11 statutory holidays to workers and alternate five and six-day weeks for several classifications.

The new agreement will give clerical workers a \$7.50 increase and provide \$5 a month extra for other positions.

tured in the home. No outside influence of a constructive nature can overcome the lack of a guiding light in the home.

Through the medium of the home, the child must learn to appreciate the necessity for discipline and the need for law and order to guide the conduct of people in society.

LOVE OF GOD

Above all, he must be taught a love and a knowledge of God. If these qualities are exemplified and taught in the family circle, the child will be fortified with a character that will be a forceful antidote against temptation.

The United States is sadly in need of a rebirth of the simple life—a return to the days when God was a part of each household, when families arose in the morning with a prayer on their lips and ended the day by placing themselves in His care.

Monday — A fascinating new experiment in business—a manufacturing company's department of Christian relations—is described by Maurice Smith, president of the Bristol Manufacturing Corporation of Bristol, Rhode Island.

(From the magazine "Guideposts" and the book of the same name. Edited by Norman Vincent Peale. Copyright 1946 by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Pawling, New York.)

being sacrificed upon the altar of indifference as parents throw aside responsibility. Selfishness is the keynote of the day and materialism the inspiration for living. God in many instances is not accepted in the home and concepts of morality have been relegated to the junk heap.

FAITH NEEDED

My hope for the future of my native land is predicated upon the faith in God which is nur-

700 PAPERS READ AT TRIAL

CALGARY (CP)—Crown witnesses called in the bread combine preliminary hearing concluded their evidence Friday. Crown prosecutors began reading into court records more than 700 documents submitted as exhibits.

Defence counsel for the six western Canada bakeries and one trade association, charged with combining to lessen competition, called no witnesses.

Douk Testifies He Was Paid \$60 To Start Fires In B.C.

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—A statement that Mike Zarubin, a radical Son of Freedom Doukhobor, was given \$60 "to make six fires or more in the Okanagan" was read in court here Friday.

The statement, said to have been made by Zarubin, was entered as an exhibit as 15 Doukhobors were committed for trial in the third and final day of preliminary hearings here.

The four hearings Friday were held on charges arising from fires in the Okanagan last year. During the three days 26 preliminary hearings took place, and 38 Sons of Freedom were committed on charges of setting fires and bombing in the West Kootenays and Okanagan.

The first Marconi telegram was sent to Canada in 1903.



Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's "V.O."

Seagram's "83"

Seagram's Crown Royal

Seagram's King's Plate

Seagram's Special Old

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MERCURY TRUCKS

NEW LOWER PRICES ON ALL MERCURY TRUCKS
Savings on light duty trucks up to \$171.64

Complete Range
1/2 to 5
TONS

Truck operators find that Mercury Trucks more than answer their needs. Mercury Trucks have the rugged dependability that keeps them on the job, gives longer life, extra power, extra economy. There is a complete range of Mercury Trucks.



Tough and Rugged
Extra strength in every part keeps Mercury Trucks on the job.



Priced with the Lowest
Model for model, these quality trucks are priced with the lowest.



Low Cost Operation
V-type, 8-cylinder Truck engines give more "Ton miles per Dollar."



Coast-to-coast Service
Right across Canada there's a Mercury Truck Dealer to serve you.



Series M-215 Dump

MERCURY-LINCOLN-METEOR DIVISION
FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

THERE'S A MERCURY TRUCK BUILT FOR YOUR NEED!



Series M-47 Panel



Series M-68 Express



Series M-103 Regular Stake



Series M-128 Special Body



Series M-155 Dump



Series M-190 Tractor

Move it with MERCURY for LESS!

SEE YOUR MERCURY TRUCK DEALER
GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.

PANDORA AT QUADRA

PHONE B2111

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Extra Police Called As Rabid Hockey Fans Get Out Of Control

Referee Leo Ornest came in for unwarranted criticism several times during Commercial Hockey playoff between Fishermen's Co-op and Navy last night. He made several trips to penalty box and on this occasion one of his calls was questioned vehemently by Capt. Jim Neilson of the Co-ops.



Most frequent visitor to penalty box in third game of city puck finals last night was defenceman Doug Johnson of the Navy. Johnson sat out a total of 16 minutes for the sailors. Navy incurred 40 minutes in penalties during game, plus a match misconduct to Johnny Neve.



Happiest members of Fishermen's hockey team after taking 5 to 1 decision from Navy were Con McBeth, left, and Wilf Clarke. McBeth scored Co-ops' first goal and Clarke the second. Fishermen lead the series two games to one. Fourth game is scheduled for Monday.

Co-Ops Win Wild Brawl

Arena Scene Of Bedlam In City Hockey Final

If you are thinking of spending a nice quiet evening Monday night, take a tip. The Memorial Arena won't be the place to spend it.

Everyone and their aunt got mixed up in some kind of a battle Friday night when the Navy and Fishermen's Co-Op ice clubs, who were engaged in a struggle for the lead in the current best-of-five commercial hockey championship series.

It was a real rowdy brawl from start to finish. Playing before a packed house and then some—there were several hundred turned away—temper rose beyond the melting point on the part of the spectators and the Navy hockey club as Co-ops won 3 to 1.

Probably the man who felt the most secure after the entertainment was over was referee Leo Ornest. Leo left the confines of his dressing room and paraded to the arena entrance with a party of six individuals, all dressed in blue suits and peaked caps. He did a marvelous job. It was one of the toughest games to referee this year and Leo came through with colors flying.

BRUISING GAME
It was a bruising game, but mostly on the part of the navy club, who wound up with a total of 13 penalty infractions for a total of 40 minutes in the sin-bin. It started off after about seven minutes had elapsed in the opening frame. Connie McBeth had already given winners a goal lead. At 7:16, Navy rearguard Roy Bird was given a two-minute rest for tripping. Four seconds later, Wilf Clarke made it 2 to 0, and after that, the fun began.

Halfway through the frame, little Johnny Neve was caught by Ornest when he attempted to grab the puck with his hands just outside the crease in front of goalie Norm Jones.

Ornest waved him off, but Neve had other ideas.

"He started to shove me and I told him he'd get 10 minutes as well. Then when we got to centre ice, he started using abusive language so I gave him the gate."

That was Ornest's explanation following the first period action.

PENALTIES GALORE

Freddie Deutcher boosted the Co-ops' lead to three goals about midway through the second cluster, just when the Navy were being conducted on a continual parade to the penalty box. Defenceman Hal Lewis and Doug Johnson were given two-minute calls for tripping and charging, respectively, and Johnson had hardly returned to the ice before he was nicked again, this time for 12 minutes, two for tripping and 10 for misconduct. Del Brown joined him for 10 minutes.

Somewhere along the way, veteran Jack Walker, who played a standout game in the nets for the Fishermen, lost his shutout, but actually it didn't make much difference. Winners entered the third frame with a 4 to 1 lead. They added their final tally midway through the last 20 minutes.

Little Harvey Mitchell of the Tars and manager Vic Peasey of the Fishermen were waved off at 5:55 for high-sticking. That was all for the Co-ops, but the Navy was evidently not through.

Archie McLean drew a minor for tripping, and when Ted Audette was nicked for charging at 10:26 all fury broke loose. The game was halted while paper, cushions, liquor bottles and even cowbells were cleaned off.

That was the cue for the paying customers to get at it. About half a dozen Donnybrooks broke loose in the stands, and it was peculiar to watch several detachments of John Law and the Navy patrol parading to different sections of the establishment.

RUMFORD, Me. (UP)—Mike Sed, 153, Manchester, N.H., outpointed Bob Strecher, 160, Portland (10).

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950

HOCKEY PRESIDENT FLAYS ARENA FIRE REGULATIONS

President Don Huckin of the Commercial Hockey League last night scored the existing fire regulations which prohibits selling standing room tickets at the arena ticket office.

The Memorial Arena was sold out for last night's Commercial Hockey League playoff between Fishermen's Co-Op and Navy but hundreds were left standing outside in the rain.

Said Huckin: "Other organizations have been allowed to sell standing room tickets for shows in the arena and I think we are being discriminated against. Why, they've had over 5,000 at a professional hockey game here. A million dollar fireproof building and standing room isn't allowed. I don't get it."

Campbell Issues Drastic Warning

TORONTO (CP)—A stern warning of drastic action to prevent conduct which may bring disrepute to the game of hockey, hung over Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs today.

The warning came from president Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League as the scene of action in the deadlocked best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal between the two teams swung to Toronto for the third game tonight.

In a 400-word statement issued last night, Campbell proposed two steps to stop players from pursuing private vendettas arising from feuds over "real and imaginary" grievances after the first two games of the series at Detroit where the Leafs won the opener 5 to 0 and the Wings the second 3 to 1.

"I have decided that the standby referee assigned to tonight's game will act as a linesman instead of watching from the stands. In this way he will be immediately available on the ice for consultation by the referee-in-charge, and under the rules the referee has full authority to act on the strength of any observations made by linesmen."

"I have given instructions to the referee that any penalized player who fails to proceed promptly to the penalty box when ordered will receive an additional misconduct penalty regardless of whether he is the captain or alternate captain."

The president called a conference for today of officials and the rival coaches—Tommy Ivan of the Red Wings and Clarence Campbell of the Leafs—"at which any possible misunderstandings will be cleared up."

His statement closed with the warning: "If these steps do not produce the desired results, more drastic action will be taken to ensure that real hockey will be played for the remainder of this series."

CANADIENS CONFIDENT

At Montreal, Canadiens are confident they will even their best-of-seven semifinal series with New York Rangers tonight.

"We played bad hockey Wednesday night," said coach Dick Irvin. "We're bound to be better tonight because we just couldn't be any worse." The Habitués dropped their first encounter to the Rangers 3 to 1 at New York.

On the other hand, officials of the New York club were reported to have developed a pattern of play that will beat the Canadiens.

Again they plan to concentrate on stopping Maurice (the Rocket) Richard and three forwards—Pentti Lund, Dan Raleigh and Ed Slowinski—will be assigned to this task. The Rangers kept a sharp eye on the Rocket in their first clash and succeeded in keeping the puck away from the sharpshooter.

Keep Your Dors Healthier

with the famous

eff-eff REMEDIES

At first-class Druggists & Pet Stores

The French Beauty Co. Ltd. VICTORIA, B.C.

MEMORIAL ARENA

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

V.F.C.—7 to 9 a.m.

Minor Hockey—9 a.m. to 11 noon

V.F.C.—1 to 2:30 p.m.

Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.

V.F.C.—6 to 7:30 p.m.

Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

V.F.C.—7 to 9 a.m.

Minor Hockey—9 a.m. to 11 noon

V.F.C.—1 to 2:30 p.m.

Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.

V.F.C.—6 to 7:30 p.m.

Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.

Auto League—10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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Tenpin Tourney Draws 64 Entries

By BILL WALKER

It's all over but the prize giving in majority of the city's major bowling leagues, but there's still one big tourney left on the calendar.

That's the Merchants tenpin handicap event at Gibson's tomorrow with 64 trundlers shooting for the \$135 in prize money. The meet will be run in three shifts with the money to be divided three ways.

Still on the active list is the Senior Tenpin League at Gibson's with three weeks remaining in the schedule before the post-season playoff for the championship.

As things stand, Toggery Shop holds a game lead over Strathcona Cafe with Watson's Men's Wear third, two games off the pace.

FINAL WEEKS
The Mixed Fivepin League has two weeks to run before a league champion is decided while in the Ladies' Commercial League only a week's play remains before the playoffs.

Williams' Meat has a one-game edge over Windsor U Drive and a two-game bulge over Automotive Parts in the mixed loop, while in the commercial league Has Beens show the way in the third-round race.

Highlight of the week was the Commercial Fivepin League playoff won by Ideal Barbers by the narrow margin of nine pins. It was at first thought that the Barbers had squeezed through by a single pin but a recount accounted for the extra eight pins. Red's Service finished second in the five-team rolloff. Stubby's took consolation honors.

Cec McRae sparked the winners with a five-game total of 1,337. The team total, with a 221 spot was 5,980. City singles champion Alf Longley was the best of the runner-up squad with 1,276. Cy Walls had 1,270. Rambler's copped the Dockyard League championship this week with Jokers taking second spot. In the Theatre League rolloff, Royal Deuces won from Capitol.

Win School Title

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—King Edward High School, Vancouver, last night won the third annual provincial high school girls' basketball tournament here by defeating Trapp Tech of New Westminster 26 to 22 in thrilling climax to a gala two-day hoop fest.

AUTO SEAT COVERS

GARBARINE—Coach. 7.95 LEATHERETTE TRIM—Coach. 4.95
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Golden Gloves

BOXING

SAT., APRIL 1

7.30 p.m.

ARMORIES

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AT

HOCKING & FORBES

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SPONSORED BY

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

And Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association

Golden Gloves Boxing Tonight

Four valuable prizes in addition to robes to the winners of the various class divisions, and medals to the runners-up will be presented to the outstanding quartette of boxers participating in the annual Vancouver Island Golden Gloves boxing tournament tonight at the Armories.

The show gets under way at 7.30.

Seventeen boxers will be vying for the four extra awards donated by local merchant shops.

To the boxer judged the outstanding of the entire meet will go the Golden Boy award and with it a clock in the shape of a sailing ship.

VALUABLE AWARDS

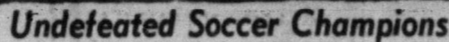
The most scientific boxer will be awarded a wrist watch with unbreakable crystal and the most sportsmanlike boxer will receive a special cup. A pen and pencil match set will go to the fighter judged the gamest loser.

By BILL WALKER

Eddie will be remembered by baseball followers as the player who was badly wounded in Chicago last year by a mentally-deranged girl. Eddie's opinion of bobby-soxers following that accident is hardly one of respect. "Bobby-soxers really stop at nothing," he says. "Chicago is the badlands of the bobby-sox fans. Ninety per cent of the wildly enthusiastic autograph seekers are 'teen-age girls and I'll admit that I'm sort of jittery about my first meeting with them there."

Says Edd about last year's shooting incident: "I haven't let my accident get me down. What gets me though is that the girl who shot me was the only one in the world who thought I was perfect. Now they say she's crazy."

Waitkus is almost fully recovered from his injury and now is attempting a comeback with his National League club.



Pat Barber, Brian Cox, Al Davies, Bob Abbott, Art Fletcher, Glyn Jones and Barry Jenner; front row: Bill Abbott, Bill Hitchin, Don Donahue, Ron Hughes and Jim Cowie.

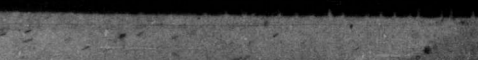
STREET, between Broad and

April 2—Rises 5.56 a.m.; sets 6.43 p.m.
April 3—Rises 5.48 a.m.; sets 6.46 p.m.

SUITS • TROUSERS
LADIES'
CARMENTS

PHONE E 5811

Since 1890



- 1—At what place did Sihon, king of the Amorites, fight against Israel? (Num. 21:23)
- 6—"The discretion of a man defereth his anger; and it is his glory to — over a transgression." (Pr. 19:11)
- 10—What is the 29th book of the Old Testament?
- 14—Winged.
- 15—"Let me be weighed in an even balance, that God may know mine integrity." (Job 31:6)
- 16—Legendary monster
- 17—More painful
- 18—Citrus fruit
- 19—"— that great city Babylon, that mighty city! for in one hour is thy judgment come." (Rev. 18:10)
- 20—"So shall thy poverty come as — that traveler, and thy want as an armed man." (Pr. 6:11)
- 21—Employed
- 23—Masculine name
- 25—Setting one inside of another.
- 27—Outside husk of grain
- 28—Beam
- 29—"Judgments are — for scorpions, and stripes for the back of fools." (Pr. 19:29)
- 33—One of the places to which the king of Assyria took the Israelites from Samaria. (2 KI. 17:6)
- 36—Prophets
- 37—Native metal
- 38—Above
- 39—Values
- 40—What king of Judah was

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
 SEVENTH - DAY Adventist: Sabbath School
 services (Saturday): Sabbath School
 9:30 a.m.; public worship, 11 a.m.; Young
 People, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer
 meeting, 8 p.m. All services at the
 Church of the Nazarene at Vancouver Street
 Foster, G 6036.

[illegible]

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Read the world-famous newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor. Get a revealing insight into foreign and national news. Reach out for outstanding articles on international affairs, education, business, religion, travel, health, and sports. Be "best informed" — the Monitor is the most authoritative source of information.

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Enclosed is \$1, which will pay for my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

SEND CHECK, VOUCHER, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 8 p.m.
Collection in Aid of Organ Fund

and J. W. Buckler.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Luther League—6.30 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME
A Service Will Be Conducted at 3 p.m.

15

15

Alberta Coal Mines Close As Sales Drop

EDMONTON (CP)—Lack of orders—a prewar seasonal condition—has hit Alberta coal mines this spring. Unemployed ranks are being swelled with miners laid off from closing collieries.

Hardest hit are mines in the Drumheller Valley of east-central Alberta and the Crow's Nest Pass area west of Lethbridge in the south. These mining centres are almost wholly dependent upon coal.

At least four mines have closed in the Drumheller Valley and several more closed, or are expected to suspend operations in the Crow's Nest Pass area.

"More than 1,000 men are out of work in the domestic coal fields," John Crawford, provincial director of mines, said today. He said he is not prepared to say how many mines have closed.

Verne Sanders, manager of the Drumheller office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, reported that this week he received 705 new applications for unemployment insurance. Four hundred miners have been drawing out-of-work benefits for some time.

Current research indicates that bread deteriorates and becomes stale faster when cold than when at room temperature. They recommend that it should not be kept in the refrigerator.



Want \$150,000 For Curling Rink

Victoria Curling Club executive are arranging drive to sell debentures to raise \$150,000 to finance building and equipping of eight-sheet curling rink on arena site facing Quadra Street. Headquarters

for drive is in Hotel Douglas. Executive members are, left to right, seated: Max Zabel, J. E. Neeley and R. W. Hibberson; standing, J. W. Oosterink, Cec Fletcher and Len Woodhouse.

U.B.C. Head Of Opinion Canada May Be In North American Union

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, thinks there are three possibilities in Canada's political development in the next 50 years.

At the best, few "profound or revolutionary changes" in Canadian political life; at the worst, chaos and "appalling destruction" as a result of a Communist or fast-type world domination; perhaps most logical, subordination of Canadian internal politics to membership in a North American union "and thus in turn part of a larger territory of the western world."

"It is pure and unmitigated guesswork," he says, "to predict or think about what may happen 50 years from now in a world adrift and in a revolutionary state."

TRENDS SEEN

"Nevertheless certain facts, trends and developments are evident today which, coupled with what history seems to have shown us of human beings and human behavior, give some guide to this guesswork."

The university president, a

professor of international law formerly attached to the League of Nations, stresses the fact that no country now can hope to control or direct its own future, irrespective of the rest of the world. He says:

"But here is what I imagine should happen in development comparatively free of external influence and pressure."

"Canadians of all origins have shown pretty clearly during the last 25 years that one of their chief concerns is their own welfare and prosperity as well as the prosperity and welfare of their dependents."

"To achieve this, they seem prepared to allow and, if need be, insist, that the state intervene to provide such. It seems equally clear that they desire and prefer maximum individual freedom and minimum regimentation."

"It suggests" that Canadians likely will try to get these apparently incompatible objectives by customary Canadian compromises and devices."

Group To Study Area Planning

Possibility of setting up a regional planning commission for Greater Victoria will be investigated by delegates from the four municipalities.

A resolution authorizing the move was passed at a joint meeting of town planning commissions from Oak Bay, Victoria, Esquimalt and representatives from Saanich in City Hall, Thursday night.

Forrest L. Shaw, chairman, was authorized to have delegates selected to form a central committee to see if a regional town planning committee could be set up. Mayor Percy George told the meeting: "We must encourage regional planning as in time to come Victoria will need it."

Haven't You Been Missing Something?
Harwood's
Canada's Finest Whisky

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET'S NO FUN IN HOT WEATHER!

Your home enjoyment this summer can be spoiled by high temperatures, scorching sun. Add attractive awnings and know real restful comfort! Phone or stop in today!



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In the Spirit of



Easter

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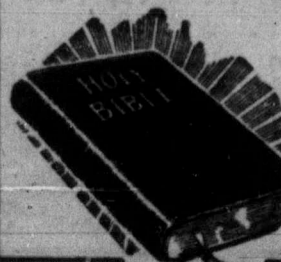
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PICTURES AND PLAQUES (Head of Christ, Gethsemane, Good Shepherd, etc.)

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Attractive Novelty Gifts, Scripture Texts in great variety.



CHRISTIAN BOOK ROOM

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NEAR GOVT.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Rh Factor Troubles Less Than Believed

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.

WHAT is this mysterious Rh factor of the blood about which there are so many bridge-table discussions?

It is a substance of obscure nature which about 87 per cent of us have; these are called Rh positives while the 13 per cent who do not are said to have Rh negative blood. These two kinds of blood do not always act favorably on each other.

When a person with Rh negative blood is sensitive to Rh positive blood, a severe reaction with chills and fever can develop from a blood transfusion of Rh positive blood. Also if an "Rh negative" mother (but only one who is sensitive to Rh positive blood) carries an Rh positive child, the child may have a disease called erythroblastosis fetalis; such a child becomes jaundiced and ill.

UNDESIRABLE REACTIONS

Men or women who are Rh positive have little to worry about. However, if an Rh negative man were given several Rh positive blood transfusions he might get undesirable reactions.

An Rh negative woman can become sensitive to Rh positive blood in one of two ways: By blood transfusion of Rh positive blood or by carrying a child with Rh positive blood. The first can be avoided by not giving Rh positive blood transfusions to an Rh negative person.

If both parents have Rh negative blood, the child will always be Rh negative and no trouble will come. If the father has Rh positive and the mother Rh negative blood the child may be Rh positive and therefore react badly with the mother. However, the first child (and often others) of an Rh negative woman married to an Rh positive man will almost always be healthy unless the mother has received Rh positive blood transfusions previously. These blood transfusions should be watched.

Here is a summary of the situation:
Both parents Rh negative—nothing to worry about.
Both parents Rh positive—little to worry about.
Father Rh negative—mother Rh positive—nothing to worry about.
Father Rh positive—mother Rh negative—occasional difficulty.

SLIM CHANCE

Only one woman in from 25 to 50 with Rh negative blood who has an Rh positive husband becomes sensitive to the Rh factor and gives birth to a baby

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950 11

Cases Remanded

In the absence of Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Friday, two cases which originally started before him were remanded. Carl C. Kibsgaard, charged with breaking and entering a premises, was remanded to April 4. Peter Rapanos, charged with unlawfully importing cigarette lighters of Japanese make, was remanded to April 6.

The Panama Canal Zone was granted to the United States by Panama by treaty Feb. 26, 1904.



Hometowners Test Delicious Dairy Products

The Hometowners, whose musical programs are to be heard over CJVI every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 p.m., know more than western music. That they can enjoy delicious dairy products is evident in the above picture taken at the Northwestern Creamery. Bill Botten is about to break into a carton of Velvet Ice Cream, while Bob McGill gets his mitts onto a Northwestern Ice Cream Pie. Fred Preston of the Dairy, keeps a watchful eye on the proceedings while Mrs. Nan Hickman serves the delicious fare. Bob McGill digs his spoon into a Northwestern Princess Package, and Ernie Fullerton buries his face in his choice, Northwestern Buttermilk. Last but not least, Jeff Venables looks up from a Velvet Ice Cream Cone of proportions to suit his taste.

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with KNOWLEDGE and MONEY

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LET US SMARTEN UP THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR CAR

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LEMON HART ROYAL NAVY DEMERARA RUM

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on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, when 19-year-old Louis Orrio landed in Victoria from Italy, he had between \$10 and \$15 in his pocket. Now he has a carnation business, nine greenhouses, a home of his own on Shelbourne Street and another he rents. He wouldn't take \$100,000 for the lot.

Louis Orrio also has a philosophy. He has succeeded through hard work. He thinks that anyone prepared to work hard in Canada can do the same.

"Canada," says Louis, "Canada, there is no better country. I love Canada. If anybody wants to work, there's opportunity for him. Trouble is, most people don't want to work. They'd rather go out in a car with the girl friend."

IT'S A LONG way from Casenza, near Naples, to Victoria. Louis has come just as far along the business road.

He knew something of his trade and he learned more from Mr. Randy, for whom he worked in this town. Work to Louis was a 16-hour a day proposition. For seven years he worked under and learned from Mr. Randy eight hours a day. For another eight he took other jobs, on the road with pick and shovel or in charge of a tar wagon.

When he thought he had enough to start for himself, Orrio began to build on Shelbourne. He still worked for his former employer. His wages kept him. His returns from his own holdings he put into his business.

"If everybody did that they'd be well off," he comments.

ORRIO KNEW a little about carnations when he left Europe. He learned a great deal more here. He picks up a bunch of his flowers, compares them to others, and explains that the variety he raised, the Virginia, has 94 petals. The average bloom has about 54.

"I found a sport—a plant with a different and better bloom," he says. "From that one plant I developed in seven years enough to supply the local market."

It's tedious work, raising a new variety and bringing it to a point where it's judged 99 per cent perfect. There are problems of fertilizer, of keeping the plant clean, of working to be sure that it will retain its color, size and form. After several years, the originator doesn't have to worry about the plant going back—provided he still labors to maintain it.

What makes carnations a good crop?

"We have specialized," says Louis, "and our customers have co-operated. The florists know I won't send them a bad bloom. They know I didn't soak them when they could have been soaked in wartime."

A FLORIST ADDS that carnations are cheaper than roses and last longer. That makes them popular.

Now Orrio has 11 colors in shades ranging from white to a deep rose. He's still trying to get a clear red from his Virginia.

A dapper young man of 44, Orrio keeps on working, though he has five men, including a foreman, operating his greenhouses. He has time for fishing and hunting, his two hobbies.

"But," he says, "I'll never retire. I love work."

His eight-hour daily stretch is a habit. His two boys, one six and the other four, are learning it.

THE OLDER boy, he explains, earns his own money pulling out weeds.

"He goes to school, too, and if he wants to, he can go on as far as he can."

That's one of the things Louis regrets in his own life. He didn't have the schooling he would have liked. He wishes he had a better command of English—though he is easily understood and expresses himself well.

Success hasn't gone to Louis' head. He just seems happy that Canada has given him the chance he wanted. He thinks carnations are the hardest thing in the world to grow, and he looks at life with the spirit that has helped him to become a top-notch in his field.

"When plants are forced in the greenhouse," says Louis, "they become delicate and sensitive. You have to look after them carefully. We haven't a diseased plant in the 44,000 we have under glass."

YOU GET THE feeling that Louis Orrio treats the proposition of being a Canadian the same way. He doesn't want any young life that he has anything to do with to be diseased.

"Those fellows who want to be Communists, they should go to Europe, or Russia, and see how things are. If they want to work, Canada's the place."



Four-year-old Gloria Appleyard, 1131 Wychbury Avenue, embraces her favorite dumb animal, Merina of Lynton, a Doberman Pinscher, owned by Mrs. A. Faust of New Westminster.



Varscona Mickey O'Toole, Irish terrier, owned by Art Bradburn of Sidney, B.C.



Be-La-Mar Paul V Kleinhoeble, miniature pinscher, owned by Be-La-Mar Kennels, Seattle, Wash.



Gay Miranda, standard poodle, owned by Mrs. D. I. Smart of Langford, V.I.



Mitzie, left, and Almo-Lin Sgt.-Major, Boston terriers of America, owned by Mrs. Alvera Molin of the Almo-Lin Kennels, 4051 Southeast Marine Drive, Burnaby, B.C.



Mitzie, left, and Almo-Lin Sgt.-Major, Boston terriers of America, owned by Mrs. Alvera Molin of the Almo-Lin Kennels, 4051 Southeast Marine Drive, Burnaby, B.C.

U.N. Has Nothing On Assorted Assembly Of Canines At Victoria City Kennel Club Show

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950

Kiwanis Clubs Here To Plan 1950 Program

More than 50 executive members of Kiwanis Clubs of Vancouver Island and northwest Washington convened here today to report on achievements in 1949 and to plan activities for 1950.

Attending morning and afternoon sessions at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel were delegates from Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay, Victoria and Oak Bay clubs.

In attendance was the north-west district governor Gilman O. Rolstad, Tacoma.

HEAR REPORTS

This morning the Kiwanians heard reports of clubs and on attendance and membership. A question and answer period was held by R. W. Hiberson, president of the Victoria Club.

C. C. Annett, Oak Bay president, this afternoon conducted a model induction for the benefit of representatives of new clubs recently formed in Port Townsend, Duncan and Courtenay.

This evening the host, Oak Bay Club, will entertain the visitors at a dinner at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, to be followed by a reception from 8:30 to 10:30, which is open to all Kiwanians and their wives.

Workman Suffers Broken Cheekbone

Struck by a jack handle while working on a construction job at the B.C. Forest Products Ltd., 355 Garbally Road, Ferdinand Levertz, 408 Alpha Street, suffered a broken cheekbone. He was taken to Jubilee Hospital by the Victoria Ambulance Service.

A FLORIST ADDS that carnations are cheaper than roses and last longer. That makes them popular.

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OAK BAY CANCELS POLICE GUN CURB

Objections Quash Order Restricting Hours For Constables To Be Armed

Oak Bay policemen will wear their guns 24 hours a day. This order was passed at meeting of the municipal police commission late Friday afternoon.

It rescinded an earlier order passed March 15 forbidding wearing of guns between 8 in the morning and 6 at night.

The move came after a Daily Times report Friday that merchants in Oak Bay were unhappy about the situation and some were planning to send a delegation to the commission to demand proper protection at all times.

NO ELABORATION

Reeve P. A. Gibbs, who is chairman of the three-man commission, asked today if anything had come out of Friday's meeting, replied "no."

Queried as to an earlier report that the ban on wearing guns had been lifted, he said the report was correct.

He said nothing further had been decided at the meeting, but it is understood possibility of a replacement for deputy chief L. G. Clayards, who has resigned from the force, was up for consideration.

One source said a 45-year-old former member of the R.C.M.P. had applied for the position. It is believed another policeman may be added to the force, and the post of deputy chief created after the war, dispensed with.

R.C.A.F. Birthday Observed Here By Planes, Banquet

Today is the 26th birthday of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the 32nd anniversary of the Royal Air Force.

The event was observed in the skies over Victoria this afternoon when planes of the Victoria Flying Club gave an hour-long performance and speedy Vampire jets from the R.C.A.F. station at Sea Island screamed overhead.

The event will be marked on the ground tonight when the Victoria wing of the Air Force Association sponsors a banquet at the Monterey Restaurant, starting at 6:45.

All former and serving members of Commonwealth air forces have been invited to attend the dinner.

SIX IN COMPETITION

V.H.S. Student Wins Contest In Oratory

Word pictures of the world in 50 years' time were presented by six youthful speakers Friday night in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Knights of Pythias and held at the K. of P. Hall.

Contestants were both optimistic and pessimistic about the world's future. All mentioned the subject of atomic energy. Some dealt with it as a destructive force while others forecast its harnessing for constructive purposes.

Winner of the contest was 16-year-old Fredric Graves, students' council president at Victoria High School.

1,000 At Concert By Sidney Band

Despite a drizzling rain, 1,000 persons attended the Bandwagon Concert presented by the Sidney Junior Band at the recreation hall at Patricia Bay Airport Friday.

The concert, a community effort, featured an ensemble of 60 voices as well as numbers from individual artists.

The concert was opened by A. J. R. Ashe, M.L.A. for Saanich. Vic Dawson, an old-time bandmaster, acted as master of ceremonies.

The variety program officially launched the Sidney Junior Band upon its public career and marked as well the first birthday of the band.

THIEF STOPS FOR HIS TEA

This thief couldn't resist the temptation to stop for a brew of tea.

It happened during the night at an unoccupied house at 1138 Johnson Street.

The burglar, after fruitlessly ransacking the kitchen drawers, lit a fire in the stove and settled down to have a spot of tea. Owner Mrs. E. Knapp found evidence this morning.

Vogue Pattern Fashion Show Draws Crowds

This afternoon the final of the Vogue Pattern Fashion Show was held in Eaton's dining room. For the past three days this feature has drawn hundreds of fashion-minded Victoria women to hear Betty Young, Eaton's fashion co-ordinator from Vancouver.

The fashion show took the form of suits, dresses, coats and ensembles, skirts, sunsuits and slacks, everything for spring and summer wear, and made up from the famous "Vogue" fashions.

New fabrics also were an interesting feature, every one of which is available at the dress goods counters of Eaton's.

Among the styles and patterns on display were three original "Paris" creations, patterns for which are available among the Vogue selection.

Health Educator, Returning To City

Keith MacDonald, the city's public health educator, appointed last year, will return to the city shortly following a special course in the United States, said Mrs. Margaret D. Christie today.

She added that the front office adjoining the quarters of the medical health officer would be required for the educator.

"Mr. MacDonald is being paid by the federal government grant at no expense to the city, but we must provide him with office space," said Mrs. Christie.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP) Now Located at 1411 Douglas

Announcements

Hear Nevin's Cantata "The Crucified," 7:30 Sunday, Grace Lutheran Church.

CLEARANCE OF

Maternity Dresses HALF PRICE

Short and long sleeve crepes. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular 12.90

6.45

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1324 Douglas St. E 7832

AMATEUR BOXING TONIGHT

BAY STREET ARMORIES ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP FIRST BOUT AT 7:30

Give the boys some support and encourage sportsmanship

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. AL DAVIES, Manager

2100 Douglas St. G 7814

Eight Cars In Accidents With Damage Set At \$1,200

Truck Loaded With Cordwood Turned Over In Collision With Car

More than \$1,200 worth of damage was done to eight vehicles involved in four accidents on the city streets last night. Injuries were slight, only one passenger needing hospital attention. He suffered a minor scalp laceration, according to city police.

Most extensive damage was caused in a car-truck collision at John and Bridge Streets, \$400 to a car and \$200 to the truck.

Police said the car was driven by Mrs. Olive B. Randy, 3318 Oak Street, the truck with two cords of wood aboard in control of Leslie Longland, Holland Avenue. Impact turned the truck over on its side. No one was hurt. Car passengers were Mr. Randy, Mrs. Isacson, nine-year-old Rona Randy and Hugh Randy, aged 17.

At Cormorant and Douglas Streets, police said, cars driven by Kaarl J. Norgaard, 87 Cambridge Street, was in collision with a car driven by Richard Sandwith, Prospect Lake P.O. Damage totaled about \$200. Rob- bert Sandwith was treated at Jubilee Hospital for the scalp cut.

About \$100 damage was done to a car driven by Delbert L. Bateman, 975 Easter Street, when it was in collision with an auto driven by T. James Stewart, 2656 Scott Street, at Pandora Avenue and Broad Street. Stewart car damage amounted to approximately \$50.

Police estimated \$250 damage was done to cars driven by L. H. Campbell, 1002 Vancouver Street, and Albert Peilett, 1107 Haulian Street, when they met in collision at Blanshard and Flagard Streets.

Agriculture Society Honors Ex-Secretary

In appreciation of his 20 years' service to his community and as secretary-treasurer of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, directors of the society have presented a walnut coffee table to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Stoddart.

The presentation was made by George T. Michell, past president, to Mr. Stoddart, who was secretary-treasurer of the society from 1929 to 1949.

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Only Four Cases In Assize Court Opening Monday

Only four cases are listed for hearing before the Criminal Assizes which will open Monday. Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane will be on the bench.

Records show that this year's Spring Assizes is the shortest in eight years. The smallest assize list was in 1942, when only two cases came up for trial.

Cases to be heard at this assize term are two manslaughter trials, one robbery with violence and one breaking and entering trial. The first trial will be that of Leno Giardin, 1605 Blanshard Street, charged with breaking into the home of Florence Goodman, 1051 Empress Avenue, on Jan. 26.

Joseph B. Clearhugh, K.C., has been appointed Crown counsel.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Mary and Henry St. Minister, REV. F. CONKEY, B.A. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF LORD'S SUPPER WILL BE OBSERVED 7:30 p.m.—"CHRISTIAN ASSISTANCE" WEDNESDAY, 9 p.m.—Study and Prayer

City police reported Friday that the premises of Pollock's the florist, at 1316 Douglas Street, were entered Thursday night, but that nothing had been found missing.



RCA VICTOR SALE

Sensational reductions on the music you know, love and have longed to play over and over.

OF LOVELY RECORD ALBUMS

DM-236—Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra on a Theme by Paganini. Rachmaninoff with L. Stokowski conducting Philadelphia Orchestra. Reg. price \$3.50. Now \$2.97

DM-406—Mozart: Scherzo—Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra. Emanuel Feuermann, cello. L. Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. Reg. price \$3.50. Now \$2.97

M-1008—Dorothy Kirsten Sings VICTOR HERRICK MELODIES, including: Indian Summer, Moonbeam, Romy and Me, Kiss Me Again, A Kiss in the Dark, If I Were on the Stage, Neath the Southern Moon. Reg. price \$3.50. Now \$2.97

T-406—Charles Coburn in "Fun With Mister Shakespear": "The Comedy of Errors." Two unbreakable records (12-inch). Reg. price \$4.50. Now \$2.74

DM-1123—Bach: Suites Nos. 1 and 2. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Reg. price \$5.50. Now \$3.17

DM-1129—Bela Bartok: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (1911). Yehudi Menuhin, violinist. Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Reg. price \$5.50. Now \$3.17

DM-925—Grieg: Holst: The Planets, Op. 32—1, Mars, 2, Venus, 3, Mercury, 4, Jupiter, Played by Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor. Reg. price \$7.00. Now \$4.37

DM-1125—Glass: Music From the Ballet, Raymonda. Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Reg. price \$7.00. Now \$4.37

DM-1090—Mozart: Berlioz: Boris Godunoff in Russian. Alexander Kipnis with orchestra and chorus conducted by Nikolai Gennadiyev. Reg. price \$5.50. Now \$3.17

DM-1160—Berlioz: Romeo and Juliet, Op. 17. Dramatic Symphony: Excerpts. Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Reg. price \$5.50. Now \$3.17



Women

14

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1939



Joins Victoria's Family Circle This Summer

Mrs. George E. Masters, wife of the recently appointed administrator to Royal Jubilee Hospital and their seven-year-old son Tommy will come to Victoria to live when Mr. Masters takes up his new post

here in June. At present the Masters are living in Vancouver, where Mrs. Masters is an active worker in community affairs.—(Photo by Perry McPherson, Vancouver)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Baird Bidden Adieu With Gay Round Of Teas

The past few days have been filled with parties and entertaining for Mrs. J. Baird, 2366 Central Avenue, who with her husband, leaves Victoria Sunday for Vancouver to make her new home.

Friday afternoon officers and executive members of the Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary held a farewell tea for Mrs. Baird in Eaton's tea room. Those present were Mesdames J. L. Hobbs, A. Kerr, George Warren, William Clark, J. Nimmo, Charles Brown, A. J. Maynard, M. Sands, Ralph Cruikshank, Ab Lindsay, William Halkett, A. J. Cowie and J. S. Heal.

The honor guest was presented with a small gift and a corsage bouquet.

Among the tea hour parties honoring Mrs. Baird was that given by Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, 1246 Fairfield Road. Her guests numbered 10.

Mrs. F. J. Hughes entertained at tea recently at her home, 1130 Monterey Avenue, when guests included Mesdames J. Heal, C. Lewis, H. Rounding, L. McLennan, E. R. V. Cuppage and J. W. Gillan.

A farewell tea was given by Mrs. Frank L. Honor, Hampton Court, for Mrs. Baird. Mrs. W. Sands assisted the hostess and others invited were Mesdames B. Cruikshank, Warren Martin, Chambers, L. Gahn and W. Dierks.

An evening party was given by Mrs. J. A. Barry at her Newport Avenue home. Invited were Mesdames Reg. Churcher, Mary Wright, Lloyd McEwan, Doug Fraser and W. S. Dierks. Recently Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burland, 2369 Central Avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Baird at the dinner hour.

To Return From Vancouver After Southern Travels

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Alley are expected at their Sea View Road home, Ten Mile Point, this weekend.

They will come from Vancouver where last week-end they attended the christening of their grandchild, John, the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Alley. The ceremony was held in Capilano Anglican Church, and was followed by a family tea. Also attending were the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Poole of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alley have recently been holidaying in California with Hon. and Mrs. T. C. Davis. They returned to British Columbia together, the Alleys going to Vancouver and Hon. and Mrs. Davis to this city where they are staying at the Empress Hotel.

To The British Isles

Miss Violet Wilson, well known throughout British Columbia for her radio talks, left her Burdett home today to travel to Toronto where she will visit relatives and friends for the next few weeks before going on to Quebec City to embark on the St. Franconia for the British Isles. She expects to be away from Victoria about nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson who have lived in Victoria for the past three years, and formerly in Winnipeg, are leaving the city on Sunday for an extended vacation in southern United States, where they plan to make their permanent home. Mr. Wilson, who has been connected with the motion picture industry since 1908 will renew old acquaintances in Hollywood. Since the beginning of March, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have been living at Windsor Motel Court.

T E R V O S
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BLOUSES from 4.95
DRESSERS from 5.95
PULLOVERS from 3.95
MATCHING CLOTHES from 4.95
SKIRTS from 3.95
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Tailored Suits

FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

345 FORT STREET

Gordon Ellis Ltd.



Miss Sara Spencer, third from right, officiated at opening ceremonies yesterday evening when Torch Bearers, a Salvation Army young people's group, held their

spring tea in the Citadel hall. Committee members, left to right, Bernice MacLoud, Marilyn MacLoud, Joy Milley, Margaret Russel, Mary Ann Bishop and Joan Bowes.

Young People Hold Fourth Annual Spring Tea

Forty-five young members of the Torch Bearers entertained yesterday evening in Salvation Army Citadel Hall, at their fourth annual spring tea.

The more than 250 guests were received by co-president Mary Ann Bishop. Other co-presidents

of the group are Miss Joy Milley, Archie Peat and Bruce Robertson.

Miss Sara Spencer declared the affair opened at 8 o'clock.

Spring decorative motif was carried out by the young people, with massed arrangements of

blossoms. A white picket fence, decorated with flowers, surrounded the tea tables, which were centred with tiny nosegay bouquets. Seated at the head table with Miss Spencer were

Capt. W. Ratcliffe, civil corps head, Mrs. Ratcliffe and Maj. C.

J. Milley, head of public relations.

Among special guests were Mrs. S. K. Campbell and Mrs. J. Tye.

Torch Bearers group includes young men and women of the Salvation Army.

New School Drops Progressive Idea Tries Discipline To Give Security

NEW YORK (AP)—A determined mother of four children who thinks progressive education is "hogwash" is busy putting her ideas into actual school practice.

With the slogan "self-expression through self-discipline" and recruits ranging in age from two to 12 Mrs. Isabelle P. Buckley has been quietly spreading her ideas for the last 15 years.

The tall, blonde, young-looking mother, founder and head of the Buckley Schools in California, says she is opposed to "progressive" education because "a child needs a sense of order in his world if he is to feel secure. He urgently requires a pattern for living, not only to guide him but to give him comfort and assurance. Disciplined education provides that pattern."

Expanding her theories in an interview between conferences with New York book publishers, Mrs. Buckley compared disciplined education to the fence surrounding a child's play yard.

"It is not a barrier so much as a boundary," she maintains. "It defines—rather than confines—the child's world."

"What has come to be regarded as 'progressive education' has failed to fulfil this vital function. In an attempt to widen the child's horizon it has torn down the backyard fence. The result has been merely to deprive the child of emotional security and to dissipate his creative instincts."

When Mrs. Buckley organized her first small class of students in 1924, "discipline" was not a popular word with professional educators of the very young.

IDEA SPREADS

Starting on a shoestring and dependent upon tuition fees for capital, her plan "grew like topsy." Now there are three Buckley schools in greater Los Angeles; two ready to be

launched in Omaha, Nebraska and Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan; and other pilot schools in the planning stages for most of the principal United States cities.

Mrs. Buckley considers the desire to learn and the enjoyment of learning "the essential prerequisites of education." This philosophy is reflected in emphasis on good manners. Visitors to the schools are sometimes startled by the politeness of the youngest pupils.

Mrs. Buckley points to her art classes as an example of "self-expression through self-discipline." Before two-year-olds are turned loose with their paints and crayons, they are taught a "design alphabet," consisting of the basic shapes and forms and given instruction in the meaning of texture and color.

Other innovations are foreign language study (French or Spanish) for all students from two through 12, as insurance against juvenile insularity; thorough training in the fundamental principles of musical theory; Bible study in all grades and prayers before classes. Older children, six to 12, receive instruction in all primary subjects, as well as public speaking, physical education, dramatics and dancing.

"Psychologists," she says, "have long recognized the formative years from two to six as vital to a child's future emo-

tional and mental well-being. Yet these are apt to be the most wasted years of all, when children are left largely to their own devices at home or bundled off to nursery schools and camps."

Unusual Fashions By Male Designers

MELBOURNE, Australia. (CP)—Men are becoming designers in Australia, where many ex-servicemen have invaded the fashion world.

Trained at technical colleges under the Commonwealth government's reconstruction training scheme, the men are now turning out some of the most unusual fashions ever seen in this country.

The principal of one of Melbourne's leading dressmaking schools, Dorothy Sandre, said that she thinks men make better fashion designers than women, because they have a better color sense and know what lines of a woman's figure should be accentuated.

Victoria West — Members of Victoria West P.T.A. will hold a spring tea in the school on Wednesday, commencing at 2.30. There will be choral selections by pupils of the school.

P.-T.A. NEWS

Langford — Owing to the Easter holiday, the Langford P.T.A. will meet a week early on Wednesday at 7.45 in the school. Members will bring small articles for the Belmont School bazaar. Films will be shown.

Mt. View — The Tuesday evening meeting of Mt. View High School P.T.A. will take the form of a panel discussion on "Guiding Teen-Agers." Those participating will include Rev. T. H. McAllister, who will speak on Guiding Teen-Agers To Count For Something; D. L. Gilbert, Guiding Teen-Agers To Make Decisions; Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Guiding Teen-Agers To Hold Friends, and Austin Curtis, Guiding Teen-Agers To Choose A Career. The panel discussion will be the sixth study to be held on the general theme "Building Happy Homes," emphasizing parent-adolescent relationships.

Oaklands — Mrs. H. A. Klunk will convene the annual spring tea Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, under sponsorship of Oaklands P.T.A. Final arrangements were made for the affair at a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Klunk. Assisting will be Mrs. M. McKeever and Mrs. J. M. Porter. Alderman Margaret Christie will officially open the tea, which will feature the following stalls: Sewing and fancy-work, convened by Mrs. G. Smith; home cooking, Mrs. F. Bosom; candy, Mrs. J. Burgess; ice cream, Mrs. J. R. Watson; hot dogs, Mrs. J. Shea. Mrs. B. Robertson is tea convener and Mrs. W. Sinclair will manage tea tickets. Contests will be run by Mesdames R. Rowe, G. Moore and J. Macfie, while Mrs. A. J. Ferguson will act as cashier. Girls of Grades Seven and Eight will provide entertainment. Dancing will be directed by Miss L. Smethurst.

Australia has been settled since 1788.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Norma Melville arrived today from Nelson, B.C., to spend a few days with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Melville, Sea View Road, prior to an extended visit to Great Britain. Accompanied by her mother, Miss Melville will sail aboard the Empress of France, from Saint John, N.B., on April 12. They are expected to return in about four months.

Miss Florence Smith and Miss Isabelle Shillabeer were hostesses at the home of the former on Yew Street, with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Peggy Booth, an Easter Saturday bride-elect. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was presented to Miss Booth with the gifts. Her mother, Mrs. F. J. Booth received violets. Violets were also sent to the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. George Brisco, who was unable to attend because of illness. Other guests were Mesdames F. T. Smith, M. Ball, K. Smith, Misses M. Spence, P. Foubister, E. Crowther, C. Miller, D. Gorse, E. Dennison and M. Murdock.

Mrs. E. E. Wood 915 Empress Avenue, was hostess at a surprise shower to honor Miss Thelma Kinch, whose marriage takes place April 8. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Gifts were placed in an Easter basket and mauve and yellow decorations were repeated in the tea table centerpiece of daffodils. Guests included Mesdames H. Piggett, J. McCaig, W. Aitken, S. Jordan, M. L. Lewis, and Misses V. Neville, V. Price, B. Ploss, M. Zafaris, M. Burgess, I. Parry, M. Barber-Starkey, P. Woods, F. McDiarmid and L. Comeau.

Miss Roberta McRae was guest of honor at a kitchen shower, Friday evening, given by Miss Sylvia Tallack, 2999 Dean Avenue. Gifts were concealed in a yellow and green decorated basket and corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. M. V. McRae, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. J. Land. Prizes for games played were won by Mrs. R. Sturgeson and Miss B. Townsend. Other invited guests were Mesdames B. Tallack, R. Morley, N. Giles, R. J. McRae, G. Hatch, C. Sluggett, N. Youritchuk, V. Spears, K. Middleton, W. D. Jasper, Misses I. McRae, Isobel Denman, Shirley Lundie, Margaret Barroclough and May Brooker.

Holidays In Natal

DURBAN, South Africa (CP)—Camping holidays along the coast of Natal are planned for native children in South Africa. A camp may be established for organizations such as the Pathfinders and Wayfarers — native boy scouts and girl guides.

LOOK! ITS

April

THE NEW April PATTERN by

WM. ROGERS & SON



Before you decide on your silverplate see new APRIL by WM. ROGERS & SON — compare prices and quality and choose... APRIL. A forty-five piece service for eight in the exciting new "PACKAWAY CHEST" — cost only \$41.95.

SPECIAL Introductory Offer **BUFFET FORK** Limited Quantity. **49c** Only

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LEGAL SERVICE

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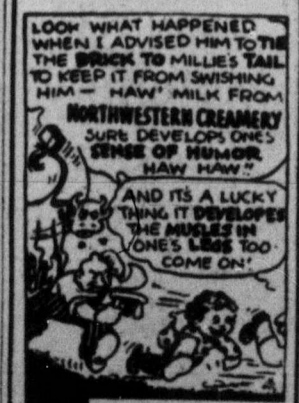
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New laws are being made all the time. Old laws are constantly being discarded or altered. Law changes with the times and with conditions. Legal problems must be solved with a knowledge of the law as it is. To have the answer to your legal problem today.

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It's April First!

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950 15

By ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



The gay umbrella Shirley Womersley is carrying may be for the rain but, as it's April first, it may also be opened to fool you! The skies may be blue and the sun may be shining. Whatever the weather, Miss Womersley, a first year arts student at Victoria College, says "April Fool!"



Too cold for sitting on a hillside, you say? Well, perhaps you're right. But Loree Moses, Marion Gibbs, Jill Tremblay and Moragh McKenzie, left to right, thought they would like to make you think Spring had really arrived.

The day tradition marks for whims of pranksters . . . Even the weather is unpredictable on the first day of April . . . and if you look closely at the mischievous twinkles in the eyes of the pretty girls and young matrons on this page you'll realize that in these pictures they too may be playing April first jokes on you!

Photography by Bill Halkett.



Whose fooling who in the above picture it would be hard to say. You may believe that Mrs. R. J. Clarke, Mrs. P. J. Sands and Mrs. F. J. Ritchie, left to right, were just posing for this picture in the Market Place. On the other hand, we have a feeling the trio are really entranced with the mass of spring bloom and that pots of gay tulips would be carried home when they finished the morning shopping.

Jean McKee and Carol Potter, second-year students at Victoria College, appear quite happy to sit on the lawn for the day's study period. What do you think? Is this an April fool joke or not?



Could be that Mavis Barnes is playing a prank on you too, with the assistance of the artist who may have added to the picture, many of the daffodils surrounding her. Then again, each time there is a bit of sunshine the daffodils open wider. And so, on this first day of April hundreds of them must surely be blooming in Victoria.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Pineapples For Decoration On Holiday Dinner Table

By PENNY SAVER

We're not going to have a tropical heat wave but we're certainly going to have plenty of fresh Cuban pineapples to decorate Easter hams.

At 19 cents a pound they're round, firm and luscious beauties. For about 37 cents you can buy a good-sized pineapple that probably will be more than ample for a roast. How about an upside-down cake with the left-overs?

By the way if you do decide to use the lamb recipe that includes garlic, you'll find garlic pearls packaged for your convenience at 16 cents.

Asparagus just didn't take a slide in price—they used a toboggan! Just when I thought they might be nearly accurate on my last price list this time I find this delicacy selling for 29 cents a pound! Seems just a couple of weeks ago since it first appeared at nearly double the price.

CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon Branch, St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 2.30, guild room.

Monthly meeting, Oak Bay Sub-division, Catholic Women's League, Monday at 2, at home of Mrs. Thomson, 2649 Musgrave Street.

Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Monday at 8; reports on Provincial Rally in Vancouver to be given.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Sooke Branch, No. 54, Canadian Legion, Monday at 8, Legion Hall. . . . St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30 at St. Mary's Church, Elgin Street, Oak Bay.

Ladies Auxiliary to Lancashire and Yorkshire Society (League of Roses), Monday at 7.45, Cozy Corner Club Rooms, corner Broad and Yates Streets. . . . Rockland Park Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, home of Mrs. R. B. Elliott, 1056 Foul Bay Road, Monday at 2.30. . . . Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Tuesday at 8. Dr. Polina Zdanovich to speak on "Life of Displaced Persons in Germany and Canada". . . . Gonzales Chapter, I.O.E., headquarters, Tuesday at 10.30.

Afternoon Branch, St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, Monday at 2.30, small parish hall.

Regular meeting, St. John's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, guild room, Tuesday at 8. . . . Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.E., regular meeting, Tuesday at home of Miss L. Stewart, 1000 Park Boulevard at 8. . . . Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2 at hospital.

Slenderizing News



4839 SIZES 34-50
Anna Adams

These are the soft lines and gentle flattery that are newest for summer! Deep bib-yoke outlined in dainty lace, scalloped at opening and sleeve, paneled skirt!

Pattern 4839 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes four yards 55-inch.

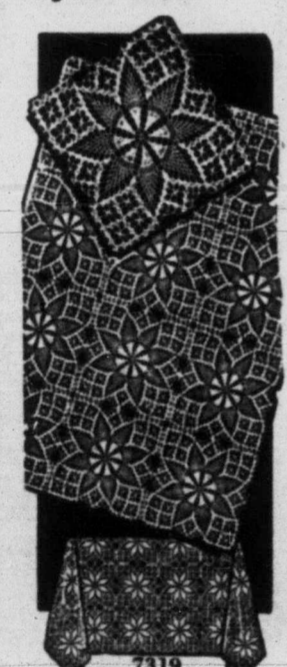
This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Send 25 cents more, in coins, for our Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. Magic one-yard patterns, smart new fashions for everybody. Plus a free pattern printed right in the book.

Designed For Use



7319
Alice Brooks

Exquisite crocheted square—useful as it is beautiful! Join the squares for cloths, spreads and other accessories!

Three squares in string make a stunning small scarf! Pattern 7319 has crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Just off the press—our new Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send 25c in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

Easter Parade Leaders . . . DRESSES

from Mary Constance
Such a smart selection—Jerseys, Prints, Crepes, Pastel Wools. Sizes 9 to 20, 16 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Mary Constance
784 FORT ST.



MRS. DAVID ARMSTRONG

Receives A Birthday Cake

On the occasion of the first birthday she has celebrated in Victoria, Mrs. David Armstrong, wife of the owner of the new radio station CKDA was raised d'etre for a surprise party and presentation yesterday afternoon in the main control room of the station in Hotel Douglas.

Sixteen members of the staff gathered for the occasion and Mrs. Armstrong was presented with a huge birthday cake specially decorated in white with

pink and green roses and small green candles. Mrs. Ruby Masters made the presentation.

Design of the cake decoration was a traffic signal, as Mrs. Armstrong is head of the traffic department, surrounded by names of the various departments.

A recording of the party was made and played back to the group. During the affair, Mrs. Armstrong also received a box of red roses from girls in the Hotel Douglas coffee shop.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When we delve into the causes of adult behaviour and find it so often hitched tightly to what has happened in early childhood, we feel a real responsibility to insure that the emotional climate surrounding the child be right.

It should be clear that in infancy, breast-feeding provides the perfect emotional atmosphere. Nature intended that babies should be breast fed. The very act of nursing insures that the baby shall be held in a close, warm, affectionate embrace and that, in addition to the satisfaction of his hunger, there is a growing awareness of the loving person who is accomplishing this miracle.

As for the mother, there is a glowing gratification for her ego in providing this adorable morsel of humanity with the materials for life and growth. She has done this for nine long months, but now she is able to see, with her own eyes, the influence of her feeding program.

No matter how eager the mother may be to nurse her baby she should be prepared for disappointments and most of all for discouragement. The chief of the discouragers will be her friends and relatives who have not nursed their babies. They will engage in a concerted effort to convince her how foolish she is to nurse when bottle feeding is so easy.

Her disappointment may arise when she finds her baby may not grow as fast as these fabulous bottle-fed babies. She will find herself listening to the dulcet voices of the tempters and wondering if she isn't silly to be worrying whether her baby is well-nourished when with bottle feeding she can see so plainly what he is getting.

Let her crush down these emotions. They do not become her.

She should fortify herself with the absolute knowledge that nothing she can do physically or psychologically is as valuable for her young baby as breast feeding. She should know that the nutritional elements in human milk are exactly right for a human baby; that breast milk contains antibodies which discourage disease in her young baby. As for convenience there is nothing to approach nursing, for wherever she and the baby go its food goes right along.

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TODAY'S RECIPE

GOLDEN SPONGE CAKE

One cup sifted cake or pastry flour, one and one-quarter cups fruit sugar, seven egg whites, half teaspoon cream of tartar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, five egg yolks, one teaspoon lemon juice.

Sift flour several times. Sift sugar. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and salt and beat until stiff, but not dry. Beat in sifted sugar. Fold in well-beaten egg yolks. Cut and fold in flour and lemon juice. Turn into a large ungreased tube pan and bake in a very slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, for one hour. Invert and allow to hang in pan until cold. This may be iced or sprinkled with icing sugar.

New Felt Jacket Covers Teapots

LONDON (CP)—Britons like their tea hot, and a special teapot with a heat-insulating "interlining" of felt has been devised to meet this need.

The new device, adapted to both tea and coffee pots, is the idea of a Birmingham firm and will be shown at the British Industries Fair in May at London and Birmingham.

The pots themselves are of ivory-colored earthenware, and are fitted with an outer casing of chromium metal lined with felt. The felt keeps the beverage piping hot.

Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 8, home of Mrs. N. McDonald, 2655 Dewdney Avenue. . . . Mothers of Tillamook Guilders and Brownies, home of Mrs. S. Averill, 2932 Donald Street, Monday at 8. . . . Ladies' Auxiliary, Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch No. 5, Tuesday at 2, home of Mrs. Emily Pask, 543 Manchester Road. . . . Overseas Nursing Sisters Branch, Canadian Legion, Monday at 8, home of Miss Ogilvie, 840 Pemberton Road; members to donate cup and saucer; refreshments and social to follow.

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DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: What would you do if you were married to a man who is cold, hard-hearted, indifferent and blind to everything, as I am? He never kisses me. He never smiles at me. If I look pretty, he doesn't see it. If I look ugly, he doesn't know it. If I am sick, he never sympathizes with me. If I am blue, he never cheers me. If I am tired, he never appreciates what I have done. If I cook nice meals, he eats them in silence. If I cry myself to sleep, he scorns me. If I spend money, he doesn't care. If I save money, he doesn't mention it. But I am crazy about him. I never expect to be happy. What must I do? Must I carry on and spend the balance of my days in heart-hunger and tears, or must I go off and forget it all? I can support myself.—POLLYANNA.

Answer: Apparently your husband is the incarnation of all the faults a husband can have and then some, and I wonder that you love him still. However, since you do, and since there

is no chance ever of reforming a man who doesn't know that he is breaking your heart and probably considers himself a prize matrimonial package, why don't you reform yourself?

My advice to you is first to stop pitying yourself. Just think how lucky you are to have a good home and a man to support you.

If your husband doesn't kiss you and you pine for kisses, take the initiative and do the kissing yourself. But don't make the mistake of thinking that because a man is not demonstrative he is lacking in affection. Lots of people just don't know how to publicize their emotions.

And quit crying. Use your tear ducts less and your funnybone more and see if you can't establish a better relationship with your husband. For you must be making him as unhappy as he is making you. That is the solution of your problem. Not packing up and leaving.

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday, at 2.30, home of Mrs. G. R. Miles, H.M.C. Dockyard.

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Oils Still Show Gains At Toronto

TORONTO—Activity was brisk on the Toronto Stock Exchange, but prices moved narrowly at slightly lower levels. Small mining issues continued brisk traders to account for a large share of the turnover.

Western oils continued recent gains that carried them to the highest average price level since 1937. Profit-taking slowed the advance, but several leaders chalked up small gains.

MONTREAL—Fractional gains generally ruled the board near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market, with the old issue advancing more than a point.

Utilities led the list into higher ground, followed by the industrial section, papers, base metals, senior oils and steels.

NEW YORK — Low priced stocks, particularly the cheaper rails, dominated the market here at higher prices.

Gains ranged to around a point for favored issues. Elsewhere the tendency was upward, but traders took scanty interest in many of the market's usual leaders.

BRENTWOOD FERRY
MILL BAY FERRY
WINTER SCHEDULE

Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Salt Spring Island FERRY SERVICE
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 3rd
MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Leaves Salt Spring	Leaves Victoria
8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

No Service on Wednesday

FRIDAY SERVICE ONLY

Leaves Salt Spring	Leaves Victoria
8:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

is pleased to announce the completion of plans for

A NEW BRANCH

at

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NOTICE re CHINOOK

ALL SAILINGS CANCELLED MONDAY, APRIL 3rd ONLY

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STOCK QUOTATIONS

VANCOUVER

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)	Asked	Bid
Aluminum	450	440
Anglo-Canadian	181	180
A.P. Corp.	181	180
Atlantic	181	180
British Columbia	181	180
C. & E. Corp.	181	180
Central	181	180
Central Leduc	181	180
Commonwealth	181	180
Continental Oil	181	180
Dominion	181	180
East Leduc	181	180
Federal Petroleum	181	180
General Petroleum	181	180
Globe Oil	181	180
Hargal	181	180
Highwood	181	180
Home Oil	181	180
Leduc West	181	180
McDermott	181	180
Model Oil	181	180
National Petroleum	181	180
Oilfield	181	180
Pacific Petroleum	181	180
Princess	181	180
Royal Canadian	181	180
Shaw	181	180
South Braemar	181	180
Stedley	181	180
Vanilla	181	180
Western	181	180
Yukon	181	180

TORONTO

(By H. A. Ames & Co.)	Asked	Bid
Aluminum	450	440
Anglo-Canadian	181	180
A.P. Corp.	181	180
Atlantic	181	180
British Columbia	181	180
C. & E. Corp.	181	180
Central	181	180
Central Leduc	181	180
Commonwealth	181	180
Continental Oil	181	180
Dominion	181	180
East Leduc	181	180
Federal Petroleum	181	180
General Petroleum	181	180
Globe Oil	181	180
Hargal	181	180
Highwood	181	180
Home Oil	181	180
Leduc West	181	180
McDermott	181	180
Model Oil	181	180
National Petroleum	181	180
Oilfield	181	180
Pacific Petroleum	181	180
Princess	181	180
Royal Canadian	181	180
Shaw	181	180
South Braemar	181	180
Stedley	181	180
Vanilla	181	180
Western	181	180
Yukon	181	180

Closing Averages

Dow Jones New York Averages	Close
30 Indust.	206.37 up .33
20 Rails	55.43 up .60
15 Utilities	42.89 up .02
65 Stocks	74.43 up .27
Sales	650,000.

Toronto closing averages:

Industrials	214.81 off .24
Gold	101.97 up .49
Base Metals	106.89 off .22
Western Oils	67.28 up .26
Sales	915,000.

Montreal closing averages:

Industrials	143.36 up .50
Utilities	65.13 off .37
Gold	106.54 up 1.37
Papers	106.54 up 1.37
Sales	180,400.

MONTREAL

(By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.)	Asked	Bid
Aluminum	450	440
Anglo-Canadian	181	180
A.P. Corp.	181	180
Atlantic	181	180
British Columbia	181	180
C. & E. Corp.	181	180
Central	181	180
Central Leduc	181	180
Commonwealth	181	180
Continental Oil	181	180
Dominion	181	180
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Model Oil	181	180
National Petroleum	181	180
Oilfield	181	180
Pacific Petroleum	181	180
Princess	181	180
Royal Canadian	181	180
Shaw	181	180
South Braemar	181	180
Stedley	181	180
Vanilla	181	180
Western	181	180
Yukon	181	180

NEW YORK

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	Close
Aluminum	214.81
Anglo-Canadian	181.00
A.P. Corp.	181.00
Atlantic	181.00
British Columbia	181.00
C. & E. Corp.	181.00
Central	181.00
Central Leduc	181.00
Commonwealth	181.00
Continental Oil	181.00
Dominion	181.00
East Leduc	181.00
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Oilfield	181.00
Pacific Petroleum	181.00
Princess	181.00
Royal Canadian	181.00
Shaw	181.00
South Braemar	181.00
Stedley	181.00
Vanilla	181.00
Western	181.00
Yukon	181.00

WINNIPEG

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	Open	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	214.81	215.00	214.50	214.81
Anglo-Canadian	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
A.P. Corp.	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Atlantic	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
British Columbia	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
C. & E. Corp.	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Central	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Central Leduc	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Commonwealth	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Continental Oil	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Dominion	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
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South Braemar	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Stedley	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Vanilla	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Western	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Yukon	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00

TORONTO UNLISTED

(By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)	Asked	Bid
Aluminum	450	440
Anglo-Canadian	181	180
A.P. Corp.	181	180
Atlantic	181	180
British Columbia	181	180
C. & E. Corp.	181	180
Central	181	180
Central Leduc	181	180
Commonwealth	181	180
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Princess	181	180
Royal Canadian	181	180
Shaw	181	180
South Braemar	181	180
Stedley	181	180
Vanilla	181	180
Western	181	180
Yukon	181	180

CHICAGO

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	Open	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	214.81	215.00	214.50	214.81
Anglo-Canadian	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
A.P. Corp.	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Atlantic	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
British Columbia	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
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Highwood	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Home Oil	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Leduc West	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
McDermott	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Model Oil	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
National Petroleum	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Oilfield	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Pacific Petroleum	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Princess	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Royal Canadian	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Shaw	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
South Braemar	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Stedley	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Vanilla	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Western	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00
Yukon	181.00	181.50	180.50	181.00

THE CITY OF GHEIN, IN BELGIUM

has more than 300 bridges crossing its canals.

Hubert Lethaby

38 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN VICTORIA
ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER
NOTARY PUBLIC
Commissioned 1918

Charter Member Notaries Public Society, B.C.
All Departments of My Business Receive
PERSONAL ATTENTION

Bank Reference: The Royal Bank of Canada

MORTGAGE MONEY
(PRIVATE FUNDS)
AWAITING INVESTMENT

36 MOVING AND STORAGE

ALBERT Service Moving, shipping, heavy hauling, 700 Broughton Street, Phone 4191-4182.

MEMBERSHIP - "THE MOVERS"

G 4421

Local and Long Distance
630 Penders

27 RADIO REPAIRS

Radio, Household Electrical Repairs
We Fix Up and Deliver
PHONE 6111

WALLER'S RADIO REPAIRS
1200 OAK BAY AVENUE

HAVE your radio fixed now by competent, experienced technicians. Quick service. Standard prices. Fletcher Bros. 67148

38 REFRIGERATOR SALES SERVICE

FRIGIDAIRE
SALES AND SERVICE
Factory-trained service men

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

400 Government Street Phone 61111

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MILTON W. KEARNS

Refrigeration Engineering
Industrial - Commercial - Domestic

307 JOHNSON STREET Victoria, B.C.
Phone 5834

WANT A REFRIGERATOR?

Short of space?

Then the Baby Astro is your answer. It's stock now at only \$135.00 at the

B.C. HARDWARE LTD.

724 PORT. G 1631

29 TAILORING

GEORGE Dressmaking and Alteration,
5133 42nd Street. 26-101

DRESSMAKING, altering, intricate mend-
ing, skirts tailored \$5. 1030 Port. 26-170

ATTENTION: Visit Wm. and Equilibrium
Dressmaking at all kinds. Right under
highway at 907 William. 26-911

CHILDREN'S clothes, women's tights
and tailored skirts made to order. 26-85

PARTITION, fabric and finishing are im-
portant. With superior workmanship in
every detail, you will secure that ex-
quisite look at "Ruthie." 418 Craigflower,
ETWEE. 26-82

30 VACUUM SALES SERVICE

All electric vacuum cleaners repaired.
Parts all makes. Broken belts replaced.
Washed, buffed, polished, reconditioned.
Call 61313 897 Port.

31 WASHING MACHINE SALES, SERVICE

WHINER'S sells for all makes electric
washers. Taylor & Co. 514 Port.

KER ELECTRIC

Complete Machine Shop Service
Auto, electric, gas, water, etc. - Reason-
able rates. E1612

Makes of Washing Machines
1119 PORT STREET

HOME BUILDING

33 BRICKLAYERS

Brickwork, fireplace, chimney, repairs, etc.
Call 61313 897 Port.

CHIMNEYS and fireplaces built and re-
paired. Expert workmanship. Reasonable
rates. 6771

34 BUILDING SUPPLIES

VALUE FOR YOUR BUILDING
DOLLAR!

Stoneblock Plaster Lath, per 1,000 ft. \$48.00
Stoneblock Wallboard, per 480 sheet, \$1.02
PV Hardboard, strong, rigid, smooth,
surfaced. Ideal for wallboard, cabinet
work, desk tops, drawer bottoms. Eco-
nomical to use, only 50¢ per square foot.
Glass Knob Sets, each \$2.25
Sargent steel brass latch sets, each \$2.75
1/2" x 3/4" Brass Nuts, per pair \$1.00
Floor Sanders and Sanders for Rent.

SIDNEY LUMBER LTD.

Paint and Builders' Supply Headquarters
2533 Government St. Phone B1217

FRENCH doors, pair, zinc window
frames, 7' x 5' wide \$20. \$1,000. 5-78

BUILDING SUPPLIES

EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LIMITED
900 WHARF STREET 52100

"Serving Victoria 40 Years"

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.

Can help you with your problems on
sash, doors and fixtures. If you are
looking for ideas on sash or door
drop down to our showroom and see
actual stock patterns in addition we
speculate in front doors. Your front door
can be distinctive and different when you
get our suggestions.

SEE US NOW
For Styling Catalogues. Send orders of
hardware. Plywood. Hardwood. Insulation
drop down to our showroom for all
your needs.

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.

860 GARDEN ROAD G 4173
Adjoining B.C. Forest Products

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1119 PORT STREET

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Glass Knob Sets, each \$2.25
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Can help you with your problems on
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drop down to our showroom and see
actual stock patterns in addition we
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SEE US NOW
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KER and STEPHENSON LIMITED

Special Week-end Buys

Home and Revenue

In the city, a smart five-room bungalow of one-and-a-half stories. Has living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom. One bedroom up stairs. This home has a double roof, and full cement basement with NEW oil floor furnace. Separate garage. Property also contains three-room cottage with bathroom, which rents for \$12.50 per month. A fine value for only

\$6500

Suburban Home

A truly lovely stucco home in a quiet secluded location, close to good transportation. Has a large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom. Also a comfortable sun-room. Surrounded by a beautiful garden, with shade trees, lawn, and etc. Half acre lot. This is a very special buy at only

\$7900

High Quadra

A stucco home with new double roof. In a lovely wooded spot, it has a very large living-room, dining-room, kitchen with electric range, two bedrooms and a bathroom. On main floor. Two bedrooms up. There are hardwood floors, through hall, out this fine home and a basement with a H.A. piped furnace. A marvelous value, and OPEN TO OFFERS. Price only

\$8750

Near The Beach

In Oak Bay stands this INSULATED stucco bungalow. Has living-room, dining-room, kitchen with electric range, two bedrooms and a bathroom. On main floor. Two bedrooms up. There are hardwood floors, through hall, out this fine home and a basement with a H.A. piped furnace. A marvelous value, and OPEN TO OFFERS. Price only

\$9000

Sea View

This magnificent stucco bungalow offers you an outstanding view of Mount Baker, the Olympics and Cadboro Bay. Has large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. On a half acre of landscaped land, with two patios and a fountain. Full cement basement with tube and garage. Taxes only \$73. Exclusive.

\$15,000

Special Notice

See our display advertisement on page 2 for another TOP VALUE in a lovely home with property.

KER and STEPHENSON LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
909 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4127
G 2316 B 3073 E 6836

JOHNSTON & Co., Ltd.

Established 1903
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Not Everyone

Can see a bargain in real estate. So these good buys are still available. No. 1—OFF FORT. 5-suite APARTMENT that a beginner can buy with \$1,000 cash. Now earning \$175 per month. Price only

\$8400

No. 2—A PAINTER'S special in ESQUIMALT. It has a modern floor plan, also full basement and furnace, fireplace and it's truly well built. TERMS and full price only

\$4500

For above, see Mr. Dickie, Nights, E 2360

No. 3—And in PENWOOD, a neat, 4-room BUNGALOW with garage and lovely garden plot. Less for all cash

\$3900

No. 4—In OAKLANDS, gleaming white siding, 4½-room bungalow, built in latest modern style, with oak floors, 4-piece bath, full basement and furnace and extra large lot. Very lovely and for \$2,900 cash.

\$6600

For above, see Mr. Arthur, Nights, E 2368

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

1214 BROAD STREET
Day Phone—E 1041-1

Two-In-One

Lovely five-room home, full basement, separate garage, three bedrooms, low taxes, Oil-Cl-Matic heating. Marvellous value. And on the same lot a lovely little three-room cottage with bath and everything complete. Here is a home and revenue that just cannot be surpassed on today's market. Terms are reasonable. Cash payment only \$1,250 and the price! Believe it or not only

\$6500

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

630 CORMORANT ST. G 1922
VICTORIA, B.C.

Don't Delay

Now is the time to plan your N.H.A. Home

4% INTEREST.
We can complete this for you. Mr. Myers, Kewling, G 2325.

KING REALTY

1225 GOVERNMENT STREET
Member of the Real Estate Board

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

HICKS & FARRANT REALTY

1718 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 5104
Opp H.B.C. Store, Parking No Problem

Wanted

Your Country Home Listing. Hicks & Farrant Realty

Esquimalt

A first-class 4-room bungalow 2 years old. All nice large rooms. Large basement, drive-in garage, nice lot, high location. Close to bus and stores. Full price

\$6850

Quadra Street

A beautiful 4-room stucco bungalow 10 years old. All lovely large rooms. Basement. Hot-water heating throughout. Large separate garage. High location. Good view.

\$10,500

Be Independent

A first-class cleaning business—for carpets, draperies, etc. Good equipment, plus stock of rugs included. Store may also be rented.

\$1500

Saanich

\$1,500 cash buys a new 4-room stucco home, all nice large rooms. Full-size basement, furnace, etc. Good lot. Good location. Close to bus and stores. Full price

\$6100

\$1250 Down—Close In

Six-room bungalow, three bedrooms, large living-room, pantry kitchen, dining-room, through hall. Full price

\$3900

Side-by-Side Duplex

Close in, grey stucco, each unit three rooms and Pembroke bath. Drive-in garage, separate furnace. Oak floors and new ceilings.

\$4950

Only \$850 Down

Four-room bungalow, adding 3 bedrooms, large pantry kitchen, living-room, bathroom, full basement, drive-in garage, new pipe furnace, immediate possession, low monthly payments. Price

\$4950

Off Oak Bay Ave.

Three-bedroom bungalow in lovely condition. Living-room, dining-room, through hall and oak floors. Basement and new piped furnace. Separate garage. Large garden.

\$5500

Laugh at Your Landlord

An older-type six-room bungalow in very good condition. Could be divided into two suites. Good furniture. Full price

\$4500

Close In

Beautiful stucco 3-room home with full basement, drive-in garage. Lovely floor all through, plastered interior. Very clean and nicely decorated. Modern kitchen with sink, inside into two bedrooms and large dining-room. Excellent terms.

\$6500

HICKS & FARRANT REALTY

PHONE B 5104
Day or Night

BERNARD & CO.

B 5316

3 Years Old

2-Mile Circle

Here is a lovely home situated on a nicely landscaped lot among other homes all built within the past five years. House is comprised of a good sized living-room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, large bright kitchen with built-in features, full basement with hot-air furnace and drive-in garage. Taxes very reasonable. This might be the home you have been looking for—why not give us a ring and let us show you this complete stucco bungalow listed at only

\$6500

Brand New!!!

Near Portage Inlet

We are pleased to offer for sale this brand new bungalow just around the corner from Portage Inlet. This property, well-built, stucco home comprises a good-sized living-room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, electric kitchen, with two rooms and Pembroke bathroom. You can't afford to pass up the opportunity of purchasing this lovely little bungalow at the

\$6500

James Bay

Exclusive Listing

Is there a handyman in your family? If so, this might just be the home you have in mind. House recently redecorated outside but needs a bit of work done to the interior. This home is just a block from the Dallas waterfront and is ideally situated on a nice quiet street. House comprises living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms with connecting bathroom, kitchen and utility room. Immediate possession. This home will not last long at the asking price of only

\$3500

BERNARD & CO.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
630 PORT STREET Phone B 5316
Evenings: G 1061, G 1234, G 2000

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

Seafont Bungalow

With 2 Acres

Modern white siding bungalow on 2 acres. Has living-room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Located in North Saanich. Good fishing and boating.

\$3250

Hager & Swayne Ltd.

VIEW AT BROAD G 4121-3-4
Evenings: G 6992, Belmont 452
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED.

Charm

Exceptional charm with superlative landscaping features this five-room stucco bungalow in OAK BAY. The rooms are large and bright and have all been recently decorated. There is a full basement with automatic heating and attached garage. The garden has a wealth of trees, flowers and shrubs insuring privacy. For an outstanding home of charm don't fail to see

\$11,500

CABELDU & MAY, LTD.

1212 BROAD STREET E 7174

GOOD AFTERNOON!

It pays to watch this small space each day! Here is a nice four-room stucco home in good sound condition with very easy walking distance to town. Living-room, two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen, new roof, basement, garage, etc. Needs painting outside so let me show you and make an offer

\$4500

VICTOR STANDERWICK

310 Royal Trust Bldg. E 6523
Home, G 7339.

TEDDY RAPER'S

Auction Sale

Of High Producing Registered and High Grade Jersey Herd of Cows and Heifers

20 Head in All, Fresh and to Freshen

WEDNESDAY, April 5

At 1 o'clock

The farm is on Cedar Hill Road, three blocks past Mount Douglas High School, Victoria. Mr. Raper has had a milk route in and around Victoria for a great many years and has been noted for high-class milk and cream. The herd is absolutely free from Mastitis and Abortion.

Massey-Harris Milking Machine, one unit complete with line, tank, motor and pump; set Platform Scales; a number of Milk Cans, Steel Cases and Bottles; Rubber Hose; Glass Window Frames; Harness; 3 Circular, 40-Inch Rip Saws; 1 Circular, 42-Inch Cross-cut Saw; a few Mandrills and Pulleys; 2 H.P. Gas Engine; lot Small Tools and Dairy Equipment and other things too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE

This is another outstanding Sale of Good Stock. The herd is well known and is in good shape. After many years of hard work Mr. and Mrs. Raper have decided to take an extended trip to see their old home in England. So come along and attend this sale of good stock. Papers will be in one hour.

TERMS CASH

A. H. McPHERSON & SONS
Livestock Auctioneers and Appraisers
3017 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria
Phone G 5207

ZONING BY-LAW

CITY OF VICTORIA

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "Zoning By-Law, 1929, Amendment No. 10, 1950," of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matter submitted therein, before the City Council, at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Tuesday, the 11th day of April, 1950 at TWO o'clock p.m.

This By-law provides only for:

(a) The changing from "Single Family" to "Commercial" of the zoning classification of Lot 6, Block B, Plan 2457 (General Store No. 1170 Ross Street); and

(b) The changing from "Apartment" to "Commercial" of the zoning classification of Lot 6, Block B, Plan 1144 (north side Hillside Avenue between Douglas and Ross Streets).

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between 1:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on the 31st March and 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 11th April.

M. P. HUNTER,
City Clerk, B.C.
31st March, 1950.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 161
IN THE MATTER OF THE "A" in Block 2 of Section 49, Victoria District, Certificate No. 2197.

PROPOSAL having been filed in my office at the loss of Certificate of Title No. 2400-1 to the above mentioned land in the name of Allan Hamilton Scott Colquhoun and bearing date the 20th day of October, 1919.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Allan Hamilton Scott Colquhoun a Provisional Certificate of Certificate Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to the above Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED the 2nd day of March, 1950 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

OWMAN
MAKES ITS MARK ANYWHERE

4% INTEREST.
We can complete this for you. Mr. Myers, Kewling, G 2325.

KING REALTY

1225 GOVERNMENT STREET
Member of the Real Estate Board

MORE FOXES— FEW RABBITS

BOTWOOD, Nfld. (CP)—Rabbits are scarce and foxes are plentiful in this district on the north coast of Newfoundland. "When there is one rabbit now," said a veteran hunter, "there are two foxes after it."

Bills Late

In Session

Bring Protest

REGINA (CP)—Opposition Leader Walter Tucker Friday night accused the Saskatchewan government of trying to jam legislation through in the Legislature session's dying days.

Mr. Tucker spoke during second reading of an act respecting apprenticeship and qualification of tradesmen in certain trades.

He claimed Labor Minister C. Williams, in moving second reading, had not given an adequate or satisfactory explanation of what was in the bill.

"I'm going to protest a whole group of bills being thrown at us in the dying days of the session, with just a few words of explanation," he said.

Premier Douglas, in reply, said: "Our job is not to see when this legislation. It's up to us to discuss the legislation."

Howard Green, P.C., Vancouver-Quadra, asked if the Euro-

pean convertibility would include the pound sterling.

Mr. Howe replied: "It is hoped that it will."

The debate, which will not be resumed until after the Easter recess, was on Mr. Howe's departmental estimates for 1950-51.

At the House opening, Prime Minister St. Laurent, State Secretary Bradley and leaders of the opposition parties paid tribute to Newfoundland on the first anniversary of the island's union with Canada.

At the night sitting, members debated a motion providing for establishment of a Commons committee on radio, the first such committee to be appointed since 1947.

Anscomb May Attend

Tory Parley In East

Finance Minister Anscomb, head of the Progressive Conservative Party in B.C., hopes to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Progressive Conservatives in Ottawa April 17 to 19.

He left Friday night for Newfoundland where he will present to the new province's Legislature a message the B.C. government ordered as a gift.

Mr. Anscomb is expected to spend considerable time in Toronto in financial discussions after the presentation ceremony at St. John's, Nfld., next Wednesday.

If he can complete his business in Toronto in time, he will attend the Ottawa meeting, which also will be attended by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo.

JOE NORTH ILL

After a serious operation at St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday, Joseph North is on his way to recovery and expects to leave the hospital in two weeks.

Officers Elected By

Duncan Riding Club

DUNCAN—E. A. Larkin was elected president of the Cowichan District Riding at a meeting held in the Agricultural Hall building here. Miss B. Sharp is vice-president; Miss J. Dunlop secretary; Miss M. Miller, treasurer.

Committee members named: Mrs. S. A. N. Watney, Miss H. Rae and Miss S. Burton.

The meeting discussed tentative plans for the coming season which will open with hunter trials on Easter Monday at the home of Mrs. S. A. N. Watney, Maple Bay Road.

Secretary Retires

Charles Cooper was among the three persons who were placed on the retirement list of the Victoria Fire Department Friday. Sixty-nine years old, he was born in Manchester and came to Canada in 1920. Mr. Cooper has been secretary of the department for 10 years. He previously served with the welfare board here.

Canada's Exports To U.S.

Will Expand, Says Howe

But 1950 Trade With Other Countries

May Decrease, Minister Tells House

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe, expressing confidence in Canada's ability to deal with trade problems, told the Commons Friday he foresees a 1950 increase in exports to the United States, but a drop in trade with other countries.

Generally, said Mr. Howe, "I think we can expect to continue to have a good market for staple products which Canada traditionally exports, such as wheat, flour, metals, lumber, pulp and paper."

Spokesmen for opposition parties said they were not inclined to share Mr. Howe's optimistic outlook.

John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., said the British were turning to bilateral trade with other countries to obtain goods ordinarily purchased in Canada. Canada could sell more to the U.K. if she brought more British goods.

Hazen Argue, C.C.F., Assiniboia, Sask., said Canadian trade should not be tied too closely to the U.S. The government might consider bilateral trade deals which would exchange Canadian farm products for British farm machinery.

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pean convertibility would include the pound sterling.

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SENATORS HOTLY DENY BEING

MOST HIGHLY-PAID PENSIONERS

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator John T. Halg drew vigorous protest from the Senate Friday when he labelled members of the chamber "the highest class and the highest paid pensioners in Canada."

The resolution was made during debate on a resolution to appoint 12 members to the proposed Commons-Senate committee to study old-age pension schemes.

As the storm of protest gathered, the Progressive Conservative leader in the Senate interjected that he meant "no insult" to his colleagues. He had made the description to meet criticism which might be launched outside the chamber when the committee meets. This criticism might be to the effect that the Senate "did so and so, forgetting the position they held."

BOARDING HOUSE



AROUND HOME



OZARK IKE



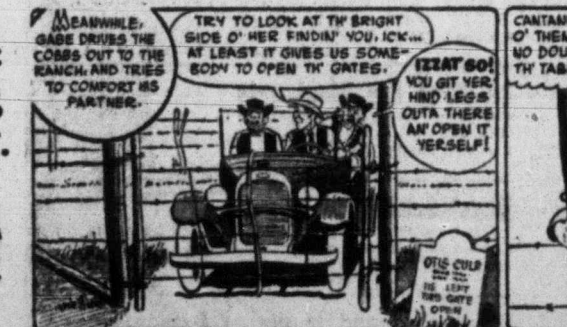
MIR AND MRS



ORPHAN ANNIE



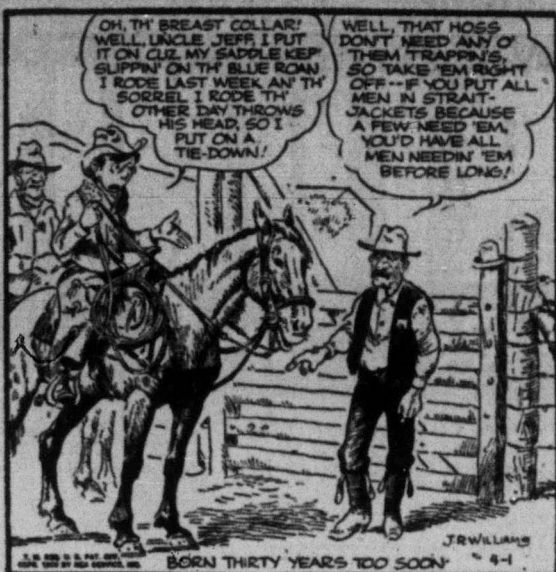
CAPT. EASY



BUGS BUNNY



FRECKLES



NANCY

DICK TRACY

VIC FLINT

TERRY PIRATES

ALLEY OOP

BOOTS

DOTTY DRIPPLE

BUZ SAWYER



EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY

MON., APRIL 3rd

9 o'clock Specials

PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

Men's Work Pants

Semi-dress style . . . moleskin, cottonade and twill cotton fabrics. Serviceably tailored . . . finished with 5 pockets, belt loops and cuff bottoms. In brown, grey and navy. Sizes 36 to 44. 9 o'clock Special **1.97**

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Permanent Wave Kit

Charm-Kurl kit . . . contains salon type wave solution, neutralizer, 60 end tissues, cotton applicators and 50 "Lockite" curlers! 9 o'clock Special **19c**

EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

New York Cotton Prints

Fine quality 80-square cotton, printed in a host of colourful designs. 36-inch width. 9 o'clock Special, yard **49c**

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Swing-Type Folding Strollers

Well constructed . . . finished in leatherette! 6½-inch wheels. Folds easily into compact unit . . . to take in car or bus! 9 o'clock Special **4.98**

EATON'S—WHEELGOODS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Children's Corduroy Overalls

Popular bib style . . . tailored of serviceable fine wale corduroy! Shades of brown, green, blue and red. Sizes 2 to 6X. 9 o'clock Special **2.49**

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Women's Nylon Pullovers

Clearance of popular Helen Harper sweaters . . . neatly styled with short sleeves, waistband and round neckline. In white, pink and blue. Sizes 14 to 18. 9 o'clock Special **2.00**

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Women's Tailored Shirts — Sanforized

In fine broadcloth, "Sanforized" shrunk. Short sleeves, neat "Little Boy" collar. In an assortment of attractive stripes. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. 9 o'clock Special **1.00**

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Women's Crepe-Sole Loafers

Oddments in women's and co-ed's crepe-rubber sole loafers and ties. Suede uppers and wedge heels. In black, blue, wine, tan and green. 9 o'clock Special **1.99**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Rayon Knit Nightgowns

Women's rayon knit gowns in smart sleeveless style with tie at waist and contrasting binding. Pink and blue in sizes small, medium and large. 9 o'clock Special **1.00**

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Children's Dresses

In the Bargain Basement . . . Dainty little dresses suitable for party wear. Fashioned of a rayon fabric and styled with smocked front and short puffed sleeves. Choose pink, blue or maize in sizes 1, 2 and 3. 9 o'clock Special **67c**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Smart Rexoleum Mats

Good quality Rexoleum mats in a selection of colourful designs. 18x36-inch size. 9 o'clock Special **2 for 39c**

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

"Pyrex" Coffee Makers — Half Price

Pyrex coffee makers clearing at remarkable savings! Choose from a variety of brands and sizes . . . all complete with filters. 9 o'clock Special **2.47 to 4.47**

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Three-Piece Cutlery Sets

Meat slicing knife, bread knife . . . serrated edge, and paring knife. Stainless steel blades . . . natural grained rivet secured wood handles. 9 o'clock Special **79c**

EATON'S—CUTLERY, GOVERNMENT STREET

Silver-Plated Hollowware

Bon-bon, mayonnaise and butter dishes . . . silver plated on copper base . . . round with pierced and scalloped border. 6 inches in diameter. 9 o'clock Special **79c**

EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

Children's Cotton Socks

In the Bargain Basement . . . A standard line of children's cotton ankle socks styled with heat-fitting elastic tops. Choose plain or striped design. In a selection of colours. Sizes 5½ to 8½. 9 o'clock Special **11c**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Wool-Filled Comforters

Covered with gleaming rayon satin in patchwork effects. Gives warmth without weight. In green, mauve, blue, wine and gold-colour. 9 o'clock Special **4.98**

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR



One year ago . . . EATON'S introduced to Victoria the great series of Monday Sale Days known as OPPORTUNITY DAY! Satisfied customers have learned to watch for these sales . . . to shop on Opportunity Day for specially priced items for family, self and home!

Now, to mark the anniversary of the introduction of these great events . . . each division in the store has set aside outstanding values to offer to you as 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Specials! . . . Check this page of exciting items! Check the big 8-page flyer delivered to your door! Plan to shop Monday at EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAY!

Individual Brown Rockingham Teapots

A very convenient size for the odd cup of tea. Good pouring spouts on these individual pots. 9 o'clock Special, each **39c**

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Men's Work Boots

Comfortably crafted . . . black split leather uppers . . . hard-wearing composition soles and heels. Steel horseshoe-shaped heel plate. Sizes 6 to 11. 9 o'clock Special **2.99**

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Men's Casual Loafers

Soft brown "Elk" (trade name) uppers . . . leather insoles and choice of leather or crepe rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively. 9 o'clock Special **2.49**

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Youths' Short Pants

Large size only! . . . tailored for the lad who is difficult to fit! Fine quality tweed fabric . . . fully lined. Sizes 12 to 15 years. 9 o'clock Special **94c**

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Beautiful Framed Pictures

Choose from a wide selection of scenes and floral pictures . . . well made with an embossed wooden frame in gold-colour finish. 9 o'clock Special, each **49c**

EATON'S—PICTURES, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Wooden Wheelbarrows

Sturdily constructed wooden wheelbarrows with removable sides and strong steel wheel. Painted in a red finish. 9 o'clock Special **4.99**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

8-inch Lawn Shears — Sheffield Steel

Garden shears with good quality 8-inch Sheffield steel blades and varnished hardwood handles. Limited quantity. 9 o'clock Special **98c**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Men's All-Wool Socks

Special purchase of soft, long-wearing men's socks. Made in England . . . 6/3 rib and flat knit, choose from colours of blue, brown and grey in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½. 9 o'clock Special **55c**

EATON'S—MEN'S SOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Sport Shirts

Special purchase of rayon-broadcloth sports shirts. Colourfast shades of white, grey, green. Two-way collar, two breast pockets with flaps . . . washable. Sizes small, medium and large. 9 o'clock Special **2.98**

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

36-inch Plaid Flannelette

A practical fabric in colourful tartan and checks . . . suitable for sports shirts and kiddies' tops. Choose from many colour combinations. 9 o'clock Special, yard **29c**

EATON'S—DRESS FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Cutex Manicure Sets

Set includes oily polish remover, polish, cuticle remover, cuticle oil, emery board and orange stick. 9 o'clock Special **59c**

EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

Reversible Chair Pads

Soft and plump, with reversible cloth coverings in predominating colours of green and red with contrasting binding. Tapes to secure. 9 o'clock Special **59c**

EATON'S—NOTIONS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Stationery — Half Price

Imported papeteries, including . . . Touch of Lace, Gala Moment, Cavatine and Marine Fantasy. In pastel shades of Venetian blue, gorse pink, crinoline white, crystal grey and Riviera blue. 9 o'clock Special **1.95 to 2.50**

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

Three-Ply Knitting Wool

Fine quality, shrink-resistant wool suitable for making up into sweaters and socks. Shop early for best selection of colours **21c**

EATON'S—FANCY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR

Women's Housefrocks

Clearing at a substantial saving . . . cotton print housefrocks in a choice of attractive styles and floral designs. Sizes 16 to 44. 9 o'clock Special **1.75**

EATON'S—HOUSEFROCKS, FASHION FLOOR

Women's Packard Slippers

A favourite with all comfort-loving women! Bridge and step-in styles in black and blue kid or black patent leather. Sizes 4½ to 9. 9 o'clock Special **1.99**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Girls' Dresses

Girls' cotton dresses in a delightful selection of styles and prints. Colours include blue, green and red. Sizes 7 to 10. 9 o'clock Special **99c**

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Maternity Dresses

Clearing from our regular stock, cotton and crepe maternity dresses in brown, wine, green, grey, black and navy. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. 9 o'clock Special **2.49 to 11.37**

EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

Marquisette Curtains

Sheer rayon marquisette in a short-length curtain . . . ample size for modern bungalow windows. Tailored sides and deep bottom hems. Creamy oyster shade. About 36x53 inches. 9 o'clock Special, pair **1.98**

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Set of 4 Windsor-Style Chairs

A sturdy, well-braced chair constructed from selected Eastern hardwood in natural finish. Limit, one set to a customer! 9 o'clock Special, set of 4 chairs **4.99**

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Rexoleum Rugs

Priced to clear . . . a good quality Rexoleum rug in two distinctive patterns. Size 9x10.6. 9 o'clock Special **6.89**

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Small Electric Mixers

Handy small size electric mixers for mixing egg-nogs, drinks and light batter. Finished in white enamel, complete with 1-quart size bowl. 9 o'clock Special **5.49**

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Three-Piece Softball Sets

A timely special for the baseball season! A softball set that includes a cowhide glove, softball and softball bat. Just the thing to start your youngster on this popular sport! 9 o'clock Special **3.89**

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

32-Piece Breakfast Sets

32-piece earthenware breakfast sets . . . serviceable weight, decorated with colourful dahlia design. 9 o'clock Special, set **5.94**

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Boys' School Boots

Rugged boots for school or play . . . black leather uppers and composition soles nailed and sewn for extra strength. Sizes 11 to 13½ and 1 to 5½. 9 o'clock Special **1.99**

EATON'S—BOYS' SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Dutch Sets and Multiplier Onions

No. 1 grade, certified stock. Dutch sets may be used instead of seed, produces earlier crops. Multipliers offer a continuous supply of green onions. 9 o'clock Special, dozen **19c**

EATON'S—GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Combination Offer — Enamel and Brush

¼ pint of long-lasting, hard-wearing Silex enamel in a large range of colours . . . plus a 1-inch bristle brush set in rubber. 9 o'clock Special **29c**

EATON'S—PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Men's Cotton Shirts

In the Bargain Basement . . . Strong quality cotton shirts with fused collar attached and long sleeves. Choose grey, blue, tan or green with contrasting stripes. Sizes 14½ to 17. 9 o'clock Special **97c**

Limit, 1 to a Customer
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT**Children's Shovels**

Small shovels of red metal with a wooden handle. Just the thing for children to play with in the garden or sand lot. About 12 inches long. 9 o'clock Special **29c**

EATON'S—TOYS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Excellent Quality Bath Towels — Half Price

Soft looped bath towels, sturdy underlying weave! Solid colours of flamingo and blue . . . twin ribbon border pattern. Size 22x42 inches. 9 o'clock Special **42c**

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

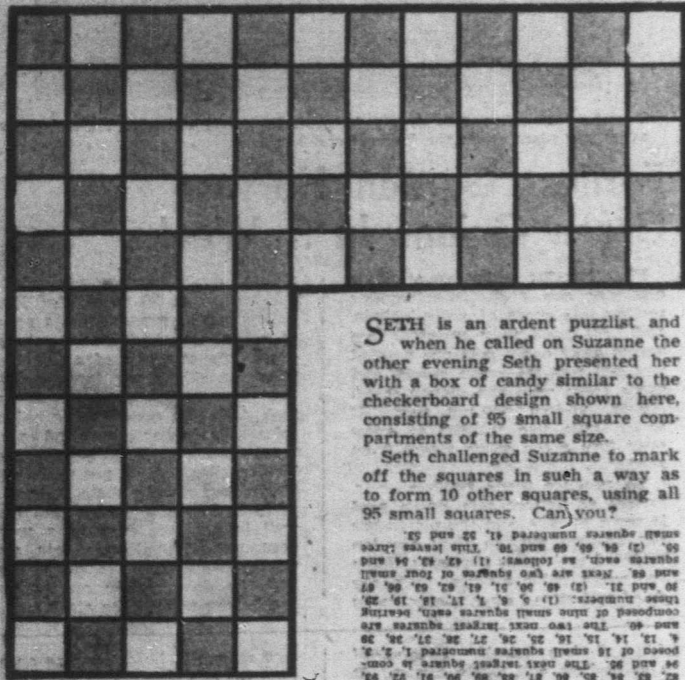
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

T. EATON CO.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

PUZZLES & PASTIMES

Candybox Problem Tests Seth's Sweetheart



SETH is an ardent puzzlist and when he called on Suzanne the other evening Seth presented her with a box of candy similar to the checkerboard design shown here, consisting of 95 small square compartments of the same size.

Seth challenged Suzanne to mark off the squares in such a way as to form 10 other squares, using all 95 small squares. Can you?

Small squares numbered 1 to 95 and 25 are shown. The puzzle is to form 10 other squares using all 95 small squares.

Triograms

WITH NO MORE than three letters in a seven-letter word, you are requested to find the entire word. The definition for each word is given and the missing letters are replaced by dots. The same three letters, TEL, are in every word as indicated. Can you get all the words of this TRIOGRAM puzzle?

- TEL . . . Narrating
- TEL . . . Astral
- TEL . . . Kneecap
- TEL . . . International agreements
- TEL A trifle
- TEL Property
- TEL Fireplace shelves
- TEL Short Memo
- TEL Artist's studio
- TEL . . . Electrical robot

What's This?

Its outside can't get in
Its inside can't get out.
When we are lost while hiking
in the woods
We go around in them.
If you're in the centre of one
The distance in all directions is
the same.
You can't look at them
"squarely".
And there is nothing like them.
Enough of them placed after
a number
Will describe the national debt.
What are we talking about?
Answer: Circles, naughts or zeros.

Tongue Tester

FLORENCE FLACK favored flavorful fresh fried flying fish Fridays.

Be Your Own Detective

WHEN THE insurance adjuster arrived after the mysterious fire at the office of the dental supply house, the manager told him: "I guess our fixtures weren't worth much; you can see what was left of them. The contents of our safe, which unfortunately was too old-fashioned to withstand the heat, is our biggest loss. When I checked up last night, we had in the safe \$2,500 worth of bar gold, \$500 worth of silver, \$1,000 in currency,

\$60 in silver coins, and \$5.21 in copper cents."

The appraiser thought a minute and then excused himself to call his office. "Better come over," he told the chief. "I think this was planned."

What in the manager's statement made the appraiser suspicious?

Answer: If the copper was intact, the gold and silver should not have melted. Melting point of silver is 961 degrees Centigrade. If the heat was as intense as stated, the silver would have melted. The gold would not have melted except the safe could not have been opened except by the manager.

Multiplication

Discover the clues and replace the stars with the appropriate figures without actually multiplying:

- 1 x 23 is . . .
- 101 x 23 is . . .
- 3 x 67 x 23 is . . .
- 7 x 43 x 23 is . . .
- 401 x 23 is . . .
- 3 x 167 x 23 is . . .
- 601 x 23 is . . .
- 701 x 23 is . . .
- 3 x 267 x 23 is . . .
- 17 x 53 x 23 is . . .

Small squares numbered 1 to 95 and 25 are shown. The puzzle is to form 10 other squares using all 95 small squares.

Wits Tester

WHAT is the largest prime number that will divide 255,255 without a remainder, that is, a number that has no divisor except itself and one?

Relation: Seventeen is the largest number that satisfies the requirements.

Question Of Age

RALPH JUNIOR is 29 years old. Ralph senior is 57. At what age was Ralph senior eight times as old as his son?

If you can answer this within one minute of mental calculation, you're exceptional.

Relation: When he was thirty-two years old.

Cryptarithmic

From the digits supplied, deduce the missing digits and complete the problem.

$$\begin{array}{r} 4 \times x \\ \times 2 x \\ \hline x x x \\ 9 x x \\ \hline x x x 5 \end{array}$$

Small squares numbered 1 to 95 and 25 are shown. The puzzle is to form 10 other squares using all 95 small squares.

It's A Puzzler

YOU CAN STILL TRIP up folks with this old poser:
A father bought a ball and a bat for his son. The two together cost \$1.25. The ball cost 25 cents more than the bat. How much did each cost?

Answer: The ball cost 60 cents, the bat 65 cents.

Modern Riddle

WHEN IS A BRUNETTE not a brunette?
Answer: When she's a-dyeing.

DESERTERS

The Antarctic winter became so bleak during 1948 that even the penguins deserted the inhospitable ice-bound shores of Heard Island, more than 2,000 miles southwest of Perth, Australia.



Pick A Bouquet Of Flowers

THIS SAID, "April showers bring May flowers," and soon bouquets of new flowers may be picked in the garden. In the meantime, there's a bouquet of flowers above to be picked.

From ancient times there has been recognized a language of flowers, in which each type of flower signifies some phase of human quality.

This puzzling bouquet is made up of ten flowers, the names of which are to be formed from the

letters and pictures contained in each flower outline. Rearrange the letters in the names of the object, adding any other letters that are present, to get the name of the flower. Beneath each flower outline is the sentiment expressed by that flower in the language of flowers.

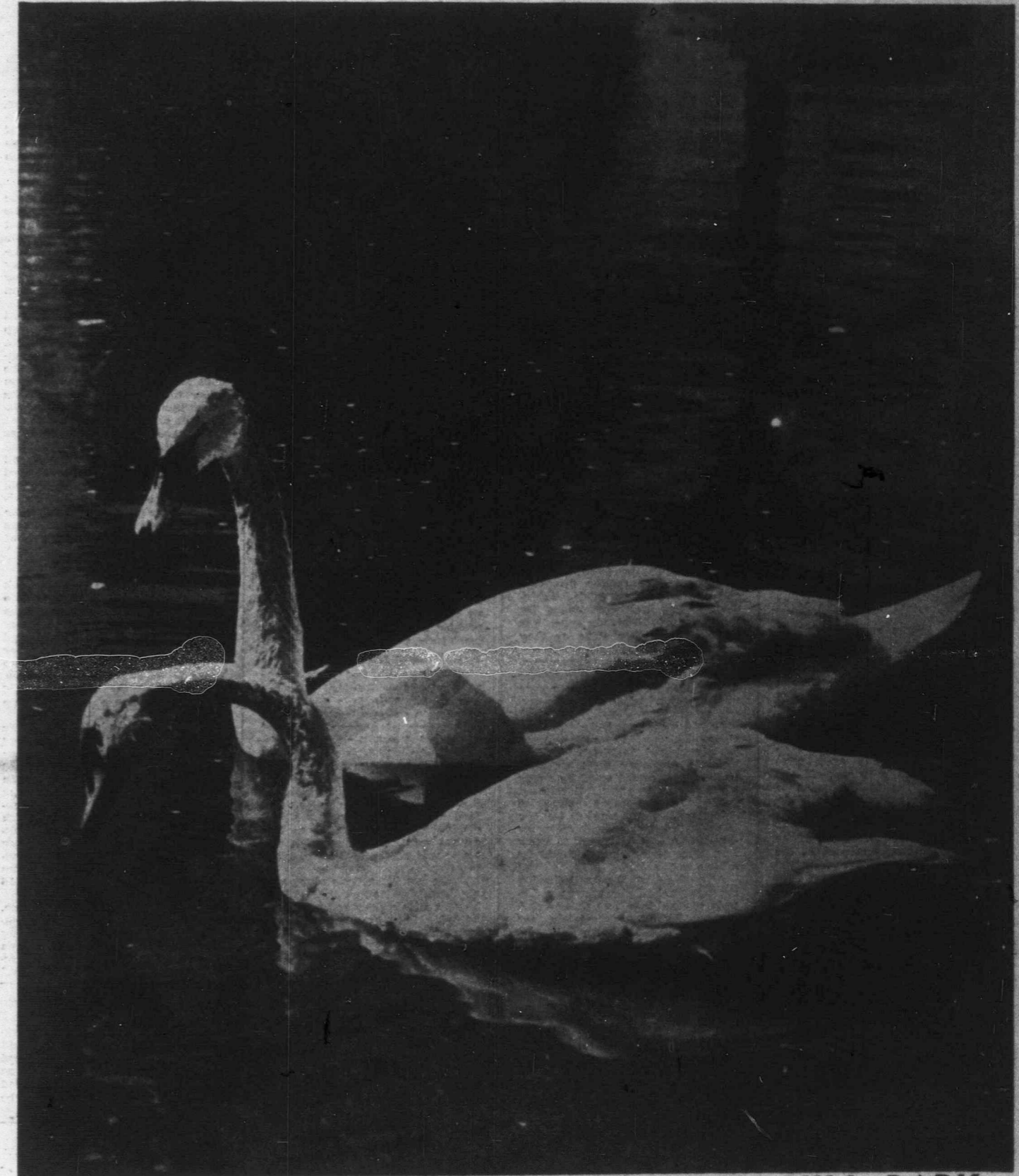
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MAGAZINE

Victoria Daily Times

SIXTEEN PAGES

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950



JACK AND JILL REUNITED AT BEACON HILL PARK

JILL, THE MUTE SWAN, HAS BEEN RETURNED TO HER MATE IN BEACON HILL PARK AFTER A DESERTION that puzzled ornithologists (see page 7)—Photo by James A. McVie.



PART THREE

Ship's Monkey Was Hero Of Amazing Voyage

By JAMES BARR

AFTER HIS experiences on the Murmansk convoy, Stanley Simpson, Second Mate, had what he described as a fairly easy spell. This I took to mean that the ships in which he served were employed in trades where the enemy attacks were not quite so constant and where the ship's crews might even relax their vigilance for weeks at a time.

It was in the summer of 1943 that he was assigned to the British freighter Weirbank, a vessel of 10,000 deadweight tons. The Weirbank was loading general cargo for the West Indies when Simpson joined her in the port of Liverpool.

When the ship was ready to sail a slight delay occurred due to the non-appearance of one of the wireless operators. The crew were standing by ready to cast off and the master was on the point of sailing without him as the Weirbank had to join a convoy and convoys do not wait for single ships.

Just at the last minute the wireless operator appeared at the foot of the gangway. He was weighed down with sundry bags and suitcases and perched on his shoulder was a small monkey. One of the sailors, looking over the ship's side was heard to exclaim, "Gorblimey, look, there's two of 'em."

JACKO AT SEA BEFORE

The Weirbank joined an outward bound convoy that night. After the ship's company had settled down once again to the usual sea routine, the monkey, Jacko, became the subject of considerable interest. Jacko had been at sea before. He had survived the sinking of his last ship and was by way of being a veteran seaman.

His owner the wireless operator, had taught him a number of amusing and useful tricks. He had gone to the trouble of making Jacko a miniature lifejacket, an exact duplicate of those issued to the crew, and the little fellow had been taught the meaning of the alarm bells so that when the signal was given for boat-drill he knew just exactly what to do.

The sight of Jacko hurrying

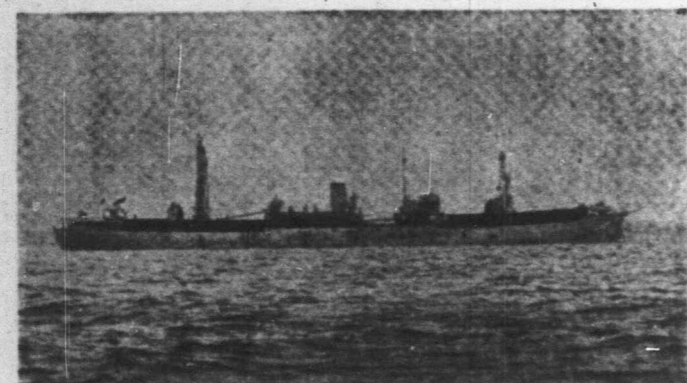
along the decks struggling into his tiny lifejacket and chattering with apparent rage, kept the crew in a state of hilarity that threatened to disorganize the boat-drills.

CONVOY DISPERSED

At dusk on the sixth day out from home the convoy dispersed and the ships proceeded independently. The Weirbank, bound for the port of Trinidad, soon lost sight of the other ships as they scattered on their various courses. The merchant ships were now supposed to be clear of the U-boat danger and the escort vessels were urgently required in more dangerous areas.

As they continued their voyage alone, the usual precautions were taken on board the Weirbank. The lookouts continued their vigilance and the gun crews stood by ready for any emergency. But without Asdic and the other submarine detection devices carried by the Navy ships it was impossible for the crew of the Weirbank to know that they were being followed by a "lone wolf" sub.

At daylight on the day following the dispersal of the convoy, a torpedo crashed into the ship's engine room. Almost immediately the Weirbank took a heavy list, and



WEIRBANK, on which second mate and Jacko were torpedoed 1,100 miles from land, was the same type of ship as the West End Park, seen above loaded with R.C. timber.

the master, realizing that his ship was doomed, gave the order to abandon ship.

There was no confusion or panic. Many of the crew had been through this sort of thing before. The boats were manned and lowered to the water in an orderly manner; all except the port after boat where it had been noticed that one of the wireless operators was missing.

A seaman was sent to find him and the officer was discovered rushing from cabin to cabin, calling, "Jacko, here, Jacko."

The sailor grasped him by the arm, exclaiming, "Come on, mister, that monkey's got more sense than you have. He was the very first to get into the boat, and what's more, he had his lifejacket on."

Jacko and his master happened to belong in the boat commanded by Simpson, and, along with 15 other crewmen, were to owe their lives to that officer's navigational skill and seamanship.

Simpson had shown considerable presence of mind when the ship was his for he had brought along his sextant and a deck watch, a small chronometer type watch used in conjunction with the ship's chronometers for taking solar and stellar observations. These instruments, together with a couple of old charts, were of great value in the long haul in lifeboats as he was always able to have an approximate idea of the boat's position and to set courses which must have saved many miles.

HAZARDOUS JOURNEY

The Weirbank had been nearly 1,100 miles from Trinidad when she was sunk. This is a long, long distance in an open boat where the only means of progress depended on the wind and the rather inadequate sails which were standard equipment for lifeboats. At the start of the hazardous trip Simpson imposed strict rationing of the food and water supplies. The food was by no means the best obtainable, hardtack biscuits, canned meat, condensed milk, and water was all the boat's larder had to offer.

Jacko got his rations along with the rest. He loathed the hardtack biscuits with a deep and passionate hatred. When he was handed one he would nibble at it, then throw

it down with all his force, chattering with rage and scowling malevolently at the men around him as if he blamed them for his present predicament, a performance which never ceased to delight them.

JACKO WAS A HERO

A strong gale and high seas made things even more difficult for the boatload of survivors and it must have taken much skill and seamanship to keep the boat from swamping. After the storm subsided they had several days of fine weather with fair winds which helped them on their way.

Throughout the long and arduous journey the little monkey kept up the morale of the sorely tried crew. His many tricks and fits of simulated fury at the conditions in the boat kept the men laughing even under these circumstances and he made them forget their own discomfort to a great extent.

As Simpson said, "It was just as if the little blighter knew he had a job to do and he did it with all his might. I never heard a word of complaint from the men nor did I hear a voice raised in anger during the trip which was quite rugged to say the least of it. I was very glad that Jacko was one of my passengers."

SAFE AT LAST

Sixteen days after the Weirbank was sunk the lifeboat sailed into Port of Spain, Trinidad. The jubilation of the boat's crew at reaching land safely was marred by the news that none of the other boats had been reported. These boats, commanded by the master, the chief officer and the third officer, were subsequently given up for lost.

From Trinidad the survivors were shipped to New York and thence back to England. The news of their remarkable voyage had preceded them. Stanley Simpson was summoned to an investiture at Buckingham Palace where he received the Order of the British Empire from the King. The citation referred to his outstanding skill and devotion to duty in navigating a lifeboat for 1,100 miles thereby saving the lives of 16 merchant seamen.

Simpson, always a modest hero, said, "I felt the investiture was incomplete. A small figure in a tiny tattered lifejacket should have been standing by my side when I received the medal from His Majesty."

INVITED EXTINCTION

The dodo trusted everybody, neglected to develop its air power, and became extinct. When the island of Mauritius, home of the dodo, was invaded by man, the birds stood around and let themselves be knocked over with clubs.

FRUSTRATED SMUGGLERS

Two men carrying a sack of kitchen rubbish from a ship just arrived from Syria were stopped by customs officers at Alexandria, Egypt. The bag contained 18 chickens' heads. When the officers opened the birds' beaks, opium poured out of each.

GARDENING

By CECIL SOLLY

Special Plants To Try For Hot Spots

LARGE TREES are often purposely omitted from landscape plans because they are not desired around many homes. The lack of natural shade produces many areas in the garden where plants are exposed to the full sun all day long. This condition is quite satisfactory provided the right selection of plants is made and if correct soil conditions are available.

It is quite often found that there are places in the garden where even the ordinary sun-loving plants either suffer or burn up. The south side of the house is most often one of the offending areas, especially in gardens where no building, trees or other plants offer some protection.

The plants grown in this position also suffer more because of the reflected heat from the wall of a building. If shrubs or plants are grown against the wall, the harm is practically obviated, but should the sun's rays be reflected from the wall, directly onto the plants, they are often harmed.

Nature has equipped all plants with the ability to turn naturally and move their leaves and growth to act as a sun shade to prevent sunburn or sunscald. Their leaves are also built in such a manner as to assist in soil-moisture retention. But, the reflected heat from a wall catches them on the unprotected side of the plant.

White painted houses or walls reflect and throw off more heat than any others. It will be found that plants set against a white wall suffer more than those grown against green or brown. Since the plants are hardly ever considered when the color of the house paint is decided, it then becomes necessary to choose the plants that can endure the conditions provided.

Whether your summer place is located on beach, lake, stream or in the mountains, the lack of water supply often is a problem; penicillin is to be desired to grow a few flowers until a planned garden is made later. For the use of the

"hot spot" plants listed, a very creditable garden may be assured, provided the seeds are planted before the hot, dry weather starts, to enable the plants' roots to penetrate deeply into the ground.

GOOD FOR HOT SPOTS

This list describes some of the most easily grown sorts which are especially good for any "hot" garden.

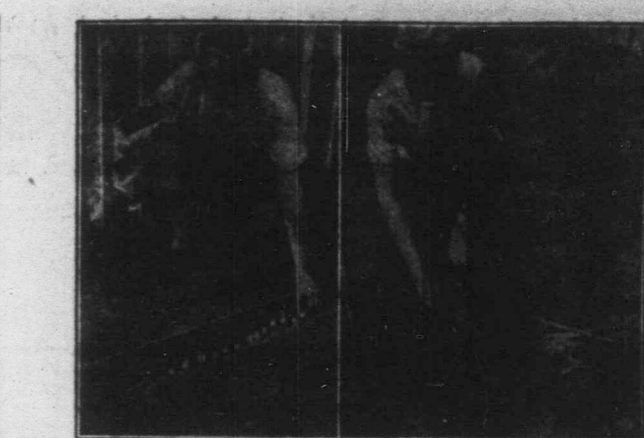
AMARANTHUS GAUDATUS is generally known by its common names, "Love's bleeding" or "Tas-see" flower. It thrives in a hot, dry spot and is especially attractive with its brilliant crimson-scarlet, rope-like flowers when grown on the south side of a white painted house or other building. This plant is closely related to the pig-weed and tumble-weed, and has its ability to grow well in "hot spots" but with a much more attractive display.

CALIFORNIA POPPY—The old yellow *Eschscholtzia* is rightly classed among those to be avoided, but since the introduction of so many lovely new types, shades and colors, this plant is now receiving much praise. Among the newer introductions are varieties with fully doubled flowers and some charming dwarf growing sorts. All seed merchants and racks have the Ramona hybrid strain, which includes many lovely colors as cerise, pink, cream, brown and bi-colors, with flowers whose petals are beautifully frilled, fluted and waved.

PORTULACA—This is a trailing plant that will fill a low bed or border with intensely brilliant red or all summer. To have all the sun it can get and has fleshy stems that are able to store the water well. One peculiarity of this plant, is that it is one of the few flowers that produce blooms of more than one color on each plant. Seed of either single or double "sun-roses" is available. Once established, in suitable location it will self-seed from year to year without much care.

POPPIES—In the annual poppies, there are many lovely sorts that will give fine results. Flowers of the small Shirley poppies are as greatly favored as the huge peony-like heads of the Double French. Among the other popular sorts are Sweet Briar, American Legion, Flanders and many others. Besides being able to thrive in any hot, dry soil, the annual poppies will succeed where soil is very poor and non-fertile. When flowers are picked in bud, they last a long time in water.

CONVOYULUS MINOR—Because the Moonflower is such a weed, there is no reason why this charming member of the family should be neglected. It should be grown in large beds or groups, where it can be massed. Grows just about a foot high. Plants are covered with blooms all summer long. The variety "Blue



Sow largest onion sets deeply to produce green onions. Three weeks after you plant them the harvest can begin.

Earliest Garden Harvest Green Onions In 3 Weeks

First harvest which an amateur gardener can reap from spring sowing is a mess of green onions, and how good they taste! Three weeks after onion sets are planted you can pull up green onions and serve them with the dinner salad.

Sets, understand, not seed. It would take two months to grow even tiny green onion stalks from seed.

To produce these artificial sets, known as bottom sets, onion seed is sown thickly, and the plants are not thinned out, so they are too crowded to develop normally. When the small bulbs mature they are dried and stored over winter, to be

planted again in the spring.

From 15 to 30 pounds of large onions can be grown from a pound of onion sets which do not average over three-quarters of an inch in diameter. To grow large onions, use the smallest sets, planted an inch deep. To grow spring onions, select the larger sets and place them two or three inches deep. The smaller sets do not make seed stalks, but devote their energy to maturing a bulb, which will keep well in storage, even in a warm basement. The larger sets send up an edible stalk in quick time, and the deeper they are planted, the longer will be the stalk.

Glories" has tricolor flowers of blue, yellow and white throat. It will self-seed if desired, but never becomes a nuisance. It does best in an open bed in either sandy or poor clay soils. It is especially useful for waterfront gardens.

YELLOW TULIP POPPY—Yellow tulip Poppy or *Hunnemannia* is a long, deep-rooted plant that thrives in all the sun it can get and in dry, sandy soils. Its foliage is a handsome grey-green; the stems are long and strong. The flowers are a brilliant yellow, and shaped much like a wide opened tulip flower. The new variety *Sun-It* won an A.A.C. award.

It is a double yellow but somewhat dwarfed in that the doubling of the petals is on the outside and not in the center like most other flowers.

MEXICAN ZINNIA—The Mexican Zinnia is often listed as *Zinnia Haageana*. Unlike the other zinnias which demand rich soils and plenty of water, this lovely variety will give fine results in a hot, dry spot. The plant is more bushy than other zinnias and is literally covered with flowers of all the bright sunshine colors and hues imaginable. Individual flowers are about the size of a half dollar, but are borne in profusion, many on each stem all season. It is generally hard to find two plants with like flowers in any one pack of seed, so wide in the range of color and variety.

ROSE CAMPION or LYCHNIS CORONARIA—This is really a perennial, but as it flowers from seed the first season, may be included in this list. It has grey, woolly foliage that grows in rosettes near the ground. The branching stems bear many champion flowers in that well-known bright magenta-red color. It grows so well and easily that many call it a weed.

GOLDEN MARGUERITE or ANTHEMIS—The Golden Marguerite is another very useful perennial

that may also be classed as an annual for our purpose. Grey foliage and brilliant golden daisy-like flowers commend this plant for hot sandy soils—especially near the salt water.

CORNFLOWER—The cornflower does best started from seed planted outdoors in very early spring. The new and improved double sorts and improved colors like Red Boy, make this good-natured plant most useful for any place in the full sun where soil is poor. It gives a marvelous display if wood ashes are mixed into the soil before the seed is planted.

Since the plants listed here are able to give a good account of themselves under phenomenal and adverse conditions, it should be considered that only ordinary garden care and attention is necessary.

IRENE DUNNE NOT WANTED IN BRITAIN

The British are boiling again about Hollywood.

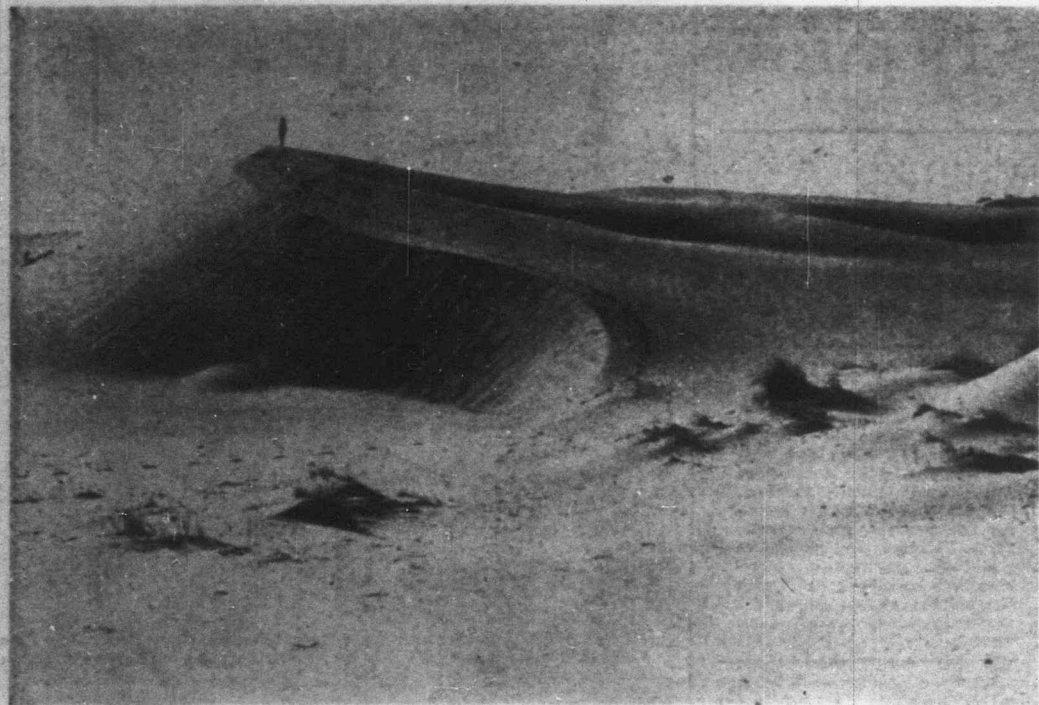
The London Evening Standard headlines:

"Why bring an American here to play Victoria?" and then goes on:

"Hollywood has done nothing so tactless as the casting of Irene Dunne to play Queen Victoria (in 'The Tudors') in an English film studio."

The writer, Harold Conway, adds:

"Equity . . . intends to oppose the granting of a labor permit to Miss Dunne for this role and is also planning public protest against the entire policy of displacing British stars in our own studios."



NOT ARID DESERT BUT SAND DUNES OF OREGON

Footprints up a high, delicately carved sand dune with a lone figure at its summit offers an unusual picture of Oregon scenery, more often associated with waterfalls, shining mountains, seashores and deep forests. Sand dunes of the Oregon coast are found in Jessie M. Honeyman Memorial State Park near Florence along the Coast Highway, U.S. No. 101.—(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)

Don't Let's Get Tough On Traitors Is New Phase In United States Logic

By PAUL GALICCO

ONE BY ONE, the lessons learned in school in the U.S.A. shortly after the turn of the century appear now to have been just so much eye-wash and one wonders how the young are being instructed today.

For I was taught in Public School 6, the big red brick building at the corner of Madison Avenue and 85th Street in New York, to despise Benedict Arnold as a traitor to his land and to admire Nathan Hale, who just before he was executed said, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country."

Maybe a debunker today could prove that Arnold was a much misunderstood chap who actually didn't sell us out and that Hale never said the famous lines attributed to him, but what mattered was that in my youth, these men were made symbols of the ethics we were taught in an effort to make us good citizens, patriots and men and women who would be loyal to our country. I don't know about you, but I remember I took those tales and such talk darned seriously.

Do you remember the story of "The Man Without a Country," about the miserable wretch who cursed the flag of the United States and was doomed forever after to be exiled from his native land? I remember as a boy brooding over this just but awful punishment and wondering what manner of man it could have been that had given him birth.

Every morning before class started at old P.S. 6, we went to assembly and there we stood up and recited, "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for

which it stands. One nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," after which we sang, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty . . . etc. etc."

Does this still happen, I wonder? For that pledge and those words were burned into me, it seemed, and the lovely phrase, "sweet land of liberty," has been a part of me for all my life. And I still hate a traitor and love a man who lays down his life for his country.

Well, and today I see traitors get off scotfree, or with a mild reproof and a brief spell in the jailhouse, and those who lay them by the heels, or attempt to do so, are attacked and blackguarded, and it is getting so that a man does not quite know where he is at, and where wrong begins to veer off from right. And if it is confusing to an adult, what must it be to a child, or do they teach them differently today?

I suppose I am a sucker and a perpetual adolescent to try to keep the illusions fostered by the Board of Education carrying out its mandate to make American citizens of the boys and girls who pass through its schools, but, so help me, from what I learned back there in 1910, and later on, too, at De Witt Clinton High School, I thought that when they coaxed those dirty bums who broadcast for the Nazis and the Italians and the Japanese during the last war that they would be lined up against a wall forthwith and shot for the traitors they were.

And I thought that if you were nabbed selling or handing over vital secrets of your country to a foreign power whether there was a war on or not, why you would likewise have an appoint-

ment with a firing squad, or at the very least they would stow you away for the rest of your natural life to give you time to think over what it means to betray your fellow countrymen.

But I guess not. The G-men must know at least a hundred walking the streets who conspired to sell us out to the Russian Empire, and they don't even bother to collar them because they couldn't get a conviction, and even if they did, who would care except maybe a few old-fashioned people who had the same kind of education I had.

People are "sorry" for Alger Hiss, and delve sympathetically into the neuroses and psychic disturbances of the local Communist scum that is trying to sell a hundred and forty million Americans into slavery to foreign masters in the hopes that they, the traitors, will salvage a few crumbs of power from the table of the dictator.

Where is the indignation? Where is the common, ordinary love of country? What do the kids learn today and who is teaching it to them? For something has happened to ethics, or the memory of them amongst us, and why should any boy who reads the papers today, or is aware of what is going on, hesitate at all about taking the Judas gold in the next war? What happens to a traitor laid by the heels in the U.S.A.? Nothing much.

When did it transpire that it became suddenly smart to despise your country? For this is the canker worm that will gnaw and topple the mightiest national oak. How and by whom is it being fought? And do the young still stand in school, pledge their flag and sing of liberty's sweet land?

NATURE

Gardeners' Pest—But Beautiful

By ROBERT CONNELL

AS THE DANDELION is one of the last wild plants in flower in the fall so it is one of the first to open in the spring. Indeed in some of our mild winters it may occasionally be seen. But it will be at its best a few weeks hence when it makes a veritable field of Cloth-of-Gold wherever it finds free room.

Its common name is merely a corrupted form of the old Norman French "dent-de-lion" and has reference to the strikingly toothed leaves. It is interesting how this name has maintained itself when you think of the numbers of common British plants that have two or more familiar titles.

Some of these are very local: thus whin, furze, and gorse are local titles of the same shrub so familiar to us here, and the fox-glove is known in different places as fairy garland, fairy petticoats, fairy thimbles, fairy fingers and fairy gloves. Our "foxglove" ought really to be "folks' glove," that is to say, the glove of the little folks or fairies.

James Russell Lowell, the American poet, addresses the dandelion as "Dear common flower that growest beside the way, Fringing the dusty road with harmless gold . . . Thou art my tropics and mine Italy. To look at thee unlocks a warmer clime."

PERNICIOUS WEED

To most of us the dandelion presents itself as a pernicious and persistent weed against which endless warfare has to be waged. And not the least interesting side of the plant's life and structure has to do with this human complaint.

It owes its persistency as an individual plant to its root, and its territorial extension to the character of its seeds. The root as most gardeners know only too well is long and tapering, going down a foot or more into the ground.

Consequently it not only securely anchored but is assured of a plentiful supply of nourishment. For the root is not only an anchor; it is the means by which the rich ground, waterwater is carried up to the leaves and flowering parts, and it is also a storage place for finished products.

From the last are derived the medicinal properties for which the dandelion has long been famed. The root also provides a coffee substitute which I understand is both palatable and beneficial to those who must avoid ordinary coffee. The fibrous rootlets are useful to the plant but are of comparatively small importance.

HAS MILKY JUICE

As every child knows the dandelion has a milky juice which appears when the green flower-stalk is broken. This juice, known as "latex," is sticky to the touch and hardens with exposure to the air. Attention has been given to this latex as a possible substitute for rubber, so important in the modern world and so restricted in its field of cultivation.

The milky juice occurs slightly in the leaves but chiefly as I have said in the flower-stalks. These are as every child knows, hollow and the latex is therefore confined to the narrow ring. This slender, elongated cylinder carries at its summit the beautiful and interesting flower-head of the plant.

They called him "BABY FACE"

By HARRY YOUNG

Jimmy McLarnin Regains World Title

DESPITE ALL THE RUMORS that the postponement of the fight would upset Jimmy McLarnin's training calculations, the ceremony of the scales on the day of the battle showed that there was nothing wrong with the "Baby Face" Irishman. He tipped the scale at 146½ pounds, just three-quarters of a pound inside the limit.

Pop had made no mistake with his charge this time, and he smiled with satisfaction when he saw that Jimmy had a six-pound advantage over Ross.

Over 30,000 fans, many of them the Clancys and the Kellys of New York were in the vast bowl, and Jimmy quickly gave them something to shout about.

The little Irish-Canadian was quicker on his toes than he had been four months earlier, and there was a grimmer look than ever before in his eyes. Jimmy went in quick. He flashed three quick lefts to Ross's head, and then was the first round was closing. Jimmy drove Ross to the ropes with a terrific right to the ear, and batted the champion about the head with both hands. Ross hung on grimly, tottering and surprised.

SAVED BY BELL

He was glad when the bell went. The rest saved Ross, who came up fresh for the second round, and right away the pair went into it hammer and tongs. Ross saw an opening against the confident Vancouverite, and he slipped a left hook over to Jimmy's chin and followed it up with half-a-dozen repeaters.

This was Ross's round, but the third was Jimmy's. He nailed the champion on the temple with a fierce right, and with more head blows following. Ross's left eye was showing signs of puffiness before the round ended.

In the fifth the champion spat a mouthful of blood as he flung himself recklessly against McLarnin, and as the fight went on the Hebrew from Chicago showed tremendous pluck. His face was battered, bleeding and puffed. His left eye was nearly closed, but he fought on and returned the punishment.

BLOOD WAS FLOWING

By the eighth round both men were a gory mess, yet there was no relenting. McLarnin, hitting the harder of the two, was doing more damage, but his left eye was almost closed by the time the 12th round was reached, while Ross was worried by a cut over Ross's right eye.

Despite the mad pace which had been set, the last two rounds were fought as furiously as those that had gone before. The 30,000 crowd roared as Jimmy fought like a dervish to win back his title. Yet there was no denying the courage of Ross. Knowing that he was behind on points, he flung everything into those last rounds, and often it was the harder-hitting McLarnin who had to break away first from the milling.

Twice in that final round McLarnin slipped to the canvas, not because he was severely hurt, but chiefly through weariness.

Then came the final bell, and a hush fell over the crowd as the judges and the referee added up their scores.

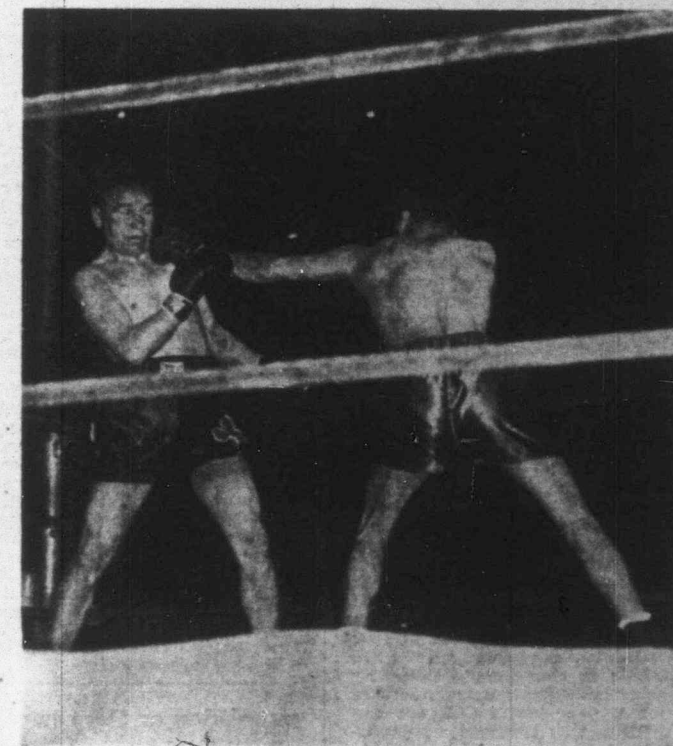
It was a fight that will always

Installment Eight

Delayed almost two weeks because of rain, the second meeting of Vancouver's Jimmy McLarnin and Chicago's Barney Ross, for the welterweight championship of the world, took place at Madison Square Garden Bowl, Sept. 17, 1934. Jimmy, who had lost his title to Ross on a majority decision four months earlier, was all turned up to break his revenge.

be memorable among the many great battles that have taken place in the bowl, and when the announcer "Leatherlungs" Humphrey, nounced that McLarnin had regained his title bedlam broke loose. There was no holding New York's Irishmen, and even Jimmy found himself with enough strength left to do a cartwheel in the ring.

But the decision had been a close one. One of the judges, Charlie Shortell scored six rounds for McLarnin, five for Ross and four even. The other, Charlie Lynch, held Ross won seven, Jimmy's six and two even. It was then that Arthur Donovan, the referee gave his casting vote in favor of "Baby Face." He found that McLarnin had won ten rounds and Ross only five.



BARNEY SHAKES JIMMY WITH LEFT

Barney Ross lands a straight left on McLarnin's face. A shot from the title fight of May 28, 1935, at the Polo Grounds, New York.



those who thought themselves on the inside track reckoned it out that Jimmy, having already made his pile, was losing his enthusiasm for the roped square.

Jimmy denied this strongly. "Wait till you see what I do to Ross," he told his critics.

CRITICS NOT CONVINCED

But the critics were not convinced. They thought that Jimmy at 29 (he had never revealed that his true age was a year less) was past his best and that the younger Ross (25) would win the rubber match.

Besides for many years no welterweight champion had managed to retain his title, and that was a very real jinx for Jimmy to surmount.

Meantime Ross was very fit and looking tremendously well. Earlier in the spring he had decided that he could no longer make the lightweight poundage and he relinquished his hold on that title, so as to concentrate on regaining the welter crown.

In this he was no doubt wise because his efforts to keep inside the lightweight limit of 135 pounds weakened him considerably.

McLarnin kept his own weight a secret until he stepped on the scales, but he made it without bother and was indeed over three pounds inside the limit.

ROW OVER REFEREE

Everything was going well until the ringside announcement was made that former world heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey was to be the referee.

Pop Foster was furious. "From the start promoter Mike Jacobs assured me that Dempsey would not be the third man in the ring."

And Pop protested as strongly as he could. He pointed out that Dempsey had been friendly with the Ross camp ever since Barney started training.

If Jimmy McLarnin had not already had his gloves on and was already in the ring, it is doubtful if Foster would have allowed the bout to proceed. Besides over 31,000 people who had paid \$140,000 to see the bout might not have been at all pleased about it if Foster had done what he threatened.

Anyway the die was cast, and the disagreement was forgotten when the bell went, and Jimmy and Barney started off on the third of their famous series of fights.

This fight and its sequel will be the subject of next week's installment.



Mobile silhouette star in the Easter parade, achieved by a wide cape collar and gored skirt (left), by a winged cape that sweeps below the elbows and around the back (centre), and by the intricate joining of a cardigan costume's skirt (right). The double-breasted coat is in black and white checked worsted, trimmed in



jet black around cape edge and fake pocket flaps. The short, breezy top in summer-weight red tweed teams up here with the accented pleated skirt of a navy wool dress. There's a black silk blouse, hidden by the brief jersey cardigan, attached to the skirt worn by the girl carrying spring furs to top off her bright 1950 ensemble.

HINT TO WIVES

Dress Up For Hubby At Home

By RUTH MILLETT

A MAN WRITES: "Ten years ago when I married my wife she was a beautiful girl. She's still a good-looking woman, when she takes the trouble to be."

"But she never takes the trouble to fix herself up unless we are going out or having friends in. She wears the worst-looking old clothes around home, even though she has plenty of attractive clothes hanging in the closet. If friends drop in unexpectedly she always has to apologize for how she looks. It never occurs to her, I'm sure, that she might take the trouble to look neat and pretty just for me."

That's a mistake many wives make. They plan their wardrobes and buy their clothes with only one idea in mind, to look well-dressed when they are going somewhere.

They figure what they wear around the house doesn't matter. Any old thing will do to wear at the breakfast table in the morning, or at dinner in the evening.

The husbands of such women actually see them at their best only

TROPICAL FRUIT CUP

In chilled individual dishes or on small plates place alternating layers of thin-sliced orange and apricots, a little powdered sugar between each. If desired, add a little rum flavoring and top with freshly-grated coconut. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Rippling Capes, Flaring Pleats Style For Easter

By KAY SHERWOOD

EASTER FASHIONS set spring in motion. Rippling capes, flaring pleats, winged sleeves and fluttering panels gives mobile silhouettes to the costumes that step out in front of the parade. Clever restraint in the use of fabrics is exercised by designers to avoid any look of bulkiness. Many of the top designs balance slim lines with motion-making details.

An outstanding example of this flattering combination is a black and white checked wool coat designed by Philip Mangano. It's slim, fitted and fastened with a double row of jet black buttons to the waistline. A wide cape collar mantles the shoulders and

once in a while. The picture of their wives that they carry around in their minds is how they look day in and day out—when the wives are thinking it doesn't matter how they look.

CAN BE BOTH DRESSY AND PRACTICAL

A wise wife, even though her clothes budget is limited, doesn't overlook the fact that stay-at-home clothes are an important part of her wardrobe.

They can be quite practical and yet still be bright, feminine and becoming. And they can be worn with an air.

If you haven't been paying much attention to how you look around home, try this experiment. Start paying as much attention to your appearance as you would if you had guests in your home. Dress for those imaginary guests. And then see if your husband doesn't surprise you by paying you an unexpected compliment at the breakfast table or by taking a quick second look at you when he bestows his home-coming kiss in the evening.

ripples across the perfectly tailored back, and the gored skirt flares out in action. Narrow black trim edges the cape and outlines fake pocket flaps.

Made for action are the brief, flaring toppers that may be jackets for suit skirts or the covering companion for a separate dress. Because design interest is concentrated in small space, these toppers manage to look in motion even when they're not.

For example, there's a sleeveless waist-length top designed by Bruno in bright red summer weight tweed. What gives a mobile look to this shortie is a winged cape that swings out in a wide arc over the arms and back. The cape is anchored in narrow points at the throat. The front of the top is fitted at the bodice and banded snugly at the waistline.

The wool dress is enjoying high favor for Easter, too. Slim lines are given fluid softness by intricate shirring or knife-sharp pleats.

One noteworthy example of this graceful handling is Triguere's cardigan-styled costume in beige-toned kasha wool jersey. Artfully-placed shirring around the waistband forms soft folds which, in repose, accentuate the slim cut of the skirt, but flare out as you walk. A black silk crepe blouse top for the skirt is simply tailored.

The jersey cardigan, bound in black ribbon, stops just under the bosom line, revealing a wide midriff band of the black silk blouse. Pearl buttons fasten the cardigan, which has push-up sleeves.

SUGGESTION OF THE CHEF

Bake soy flour bread in muffin tins. First brush with an egg yolk slightly beaten with one tablespoon milk, and dust with chopped pecans, filberts, walnuts or peanuts.

KEEPS SHOULDER STRAPS SAFE

EVER HAD A shoulder strap break at an inopportune moment? Or have to hitch up straps that persistently slip off shoulders? These common annoyances have sparked one manufacturer into designing a lingerie accessory designed to reduce strain on straps and to keep them lined up.

This device is a narrow strip of flexible plastic backed by a cushion of neoprene sponge rubber.

Slipped over straps, the guide holds them in position on the shoulders. The spongy cushion which is worn next to the skin braces the guide and reduces strain on straps which can be adjusted to a comfortable tension. Binding and cutting of straps is eliminated as well by the soft cushion.



Going Visiting

For her Easter rig-out this little girl wears candy pink covert coat with lace-edged pique revers and cuffs, matched on the felt bonnet.

SPORTS COLLEGE

Hints That Pay Off In Playoff Games

CONDUCTED BY "ACE" PERCIVAL

IT IS JUST about hockey play-off time now in all the leagues, so let's deal with a couple of angles that may be of important help to you during the play-offs that are coming up for you or your team.

Play-off hockey is usually a little different than the type of hockey played during the regular season, because all the players are on edge and the coaches are more careful with their tactics. Teams that were fairly easy to beat during the season quite often come up with extra drive in the play-offs and are much harder to handle. Therefore it is always wise to have something extra in your bag of hockey tricks.

This week I am going to give you two suggestions in the form of diagrammed plays. The first one is to help you put the puck in the net for those all-important play-off goals and the second one is to help you get that puck out of your own end which, incidentally, is one of the most important techniques in the game and one that few teams have down pat.

Number 1: This play is called the "Cut-Across" play and is designed to help you beat the goal-keeper, especially if he is a goal-keeper that has been giving a lot of trouble. The most important fundamental of beating the goal-keeper is to make him make his move first.

This play is designed to force him to do just this whether he likes it or not. If it is properly timed, it is a wonderful way to flash on the red light, and make the goal-keeper wish he was home reading a good book. Here is the idea: Read the following instructions and study the accompanying diagram carefully.

MAKE KEEPER MOVE

When you are skating in on the goal completely unhampered, head for a spot about two feet to one side of the goal. This will bring the goal-keeper over to that side to cover a possible shot. When you are about six to eight feet from the goal, suddenly turn and cut across the front of the goal with a sharp-angled turn, watching the goal-keeper carefully for an opening. If the goal-keeper moves over with you, shoot quickly along the ice at the open spot he has just left. If he is slow moving over or doesn't move at all and stays at the side of the net shoot for the open side of the goal.

Make sure you practice this play shooting at both sides of the net and coming in from the right side and the left. Also experiment per-

YOUR COLLEGE—JOIN IT NOW

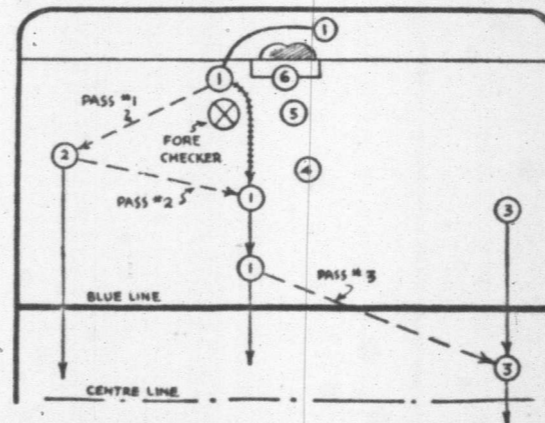
Sports College is free to every Canadian boy and girl. To join just write a letter to Ace (Head Coach) Percival, Victoria Daily Times, requesting data on your favorite sport. Booklets and pamphlets will follow on request. Members are bound together with the solemn motto: "Keep fit, work hard, play fair, live clean."

forming the play from distances ranging from six to 12 feet out until you find the spot that seems to work best for you. This play incidentally is a favorite of Maurice Richard, the great Montreal Canadian goal-getter.

Number 2: The "Break-Out" play is for getting the puck out of your own blue-line zone when the opposing team are fore-checking aggressively. Practiced properly by all forward lines and individual players, using it at both sides of the rink, this play will be very effective and exceedingly hard to stop.

It is a play to use whenever the puck is recovered deep in your own end of the rink. Here's the idea: (also see diagram No. (F)). The puck-carrier (1) (whoever recovers the puck) carries the puck behind his own net. As he comes out from behind his net he looks to see if a forechecker is coming in to harass him. If one is, he waits until the checker is just out of checking reach and then passes quickly to No. (2), who is in a position close to the boards a little less than half way between the goal and the blue-line. No. (2) will be whatever linemate of the puck carrier was in a spot closest to the position when the puck was recovered.

No. (1) then side-steps past the forechecker and breaks as quickly as possible up to the centre of the ice as shown by the line... No. (2) holds the puck until No. (1) is just about opposite him or a little ahead and then gives No. (1) a return pass, making sure it is accurate and not at his feet or behind him. No. (1) then takes two or three more hard strides and then passes



IN HIS ARTICLE this week Uncle Ray answers the question, "Why does the camel have a hump?" Picture shows Algerian soldier on a North African camel.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Nature Fits The Camel For Hard Life On Desert

WHEN SOMEONE speaks of the desert, we are likely to think of two things—the sand and the camel. There are reasons why they have "gone together" for thousands of years.

One reason, a very important one, has to do with the shape of the camel's foot. Most large animals would sink deeply into the sand of the desert, but the camel does not. The camel's foot has two toes, and under the toes is a broad cushion. The cushion spreads out so widely that the camel does not sink much when walking or running over the desert.

The camel's nose is fitted for desert life. The nostrils can be closed tightly when a gust of wind whips up the sand; this saves the beast from breathing in grains of sand at such a time.

Camels can eat almost any plant or plant product. In that regard they could run a good race with goats. Thorn bushes growing on

across the blue-line over to No. (3) who will be remaining linemate.

No. (3) as soon as he sees No. (1) start around the net, should move quickly up the boards so as to take the long pass well before he hits the red line at centre ice. No. (2) as soon as he passes back to No. (1) should "break" quickly up his wing and No. (1) should do likewise up centre ice after his pass to No. (3) has gone on its way.

If the players perform properly, all three should be in on the play at the opposing defence and several opponents should have been left behind well out of the play. No. (4) and (5) defencemen should be ready to act quickly if the play goes wrong.

This play takes a lot of practice, as does any good play, but it certainly is worth the effort. Each forward line should have it down pat. Above all, avoid wild, hurried passing—keep cool and pass carefully. Be sure to practice it both sides of the rink. Getting the puck out of the defensive blue-line zone will not only relieve pressure but it is also a great way to get a dangerous rush started.

the desert would not be touched by most grazing animals, but the camel goes right into them and starts eating. Its mouth suffers little, if at all, when thorns are chewed up.

Camels have been known to chew pieces of dry wood. So far as could be observed, they found it pleasant enough to eat that strange food. They have strong teeth, and some of their teeth are sharp enough to cut well.

The one-humped camel of Arabia and northern Africa can live from five to seven days without a drink. The two-humped camels of central Asia can manage for three or four days without water.

The secret of the camel being able to do that is found in a simple fact. It takes its water supply along on a journey.

The water is carried inside the stomach, where there are special pouches. Five or six quarts may be stored there, to be used slowly as the camel goes from one water hole to another.

Some persons suppose that the humps of camels is where an extra supply of water is stored, but that is not the case. Water is stored in the stomach, not in the humps.

HUMPS ARE IMPORTANT

The humps are important, however. They are used to store fat. This is true of the two-humped camel of central Asia and of the one-humped dromedary as well.

When an Arab is about to buy a dromedary, he looks at the hump with great care, and feels it. By so doing, he can tell something about the animal's health.

After a camel is fed well for a long period, its hump (or humps) will be of full size. Then there may come a long journey across the desert, with little food along the way. Day by day, the hump becomes smaller, and at the end it may be hardly there at all. If the animal eats well after such a trip, the hump will come back to full size in a few weeks. In other words, fat will be stored up again, so the body can use it in time of special need.



LAKE BAKER OFFERS SPORT

Warmer days are on the way and fishermen have their tackle ready for Easter vacation. Angler sets his reel on the shore of Lake Baker, with the mountains in the background.—(Photo Washington State Advertising Committee)

FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

BY R. NAIRNE

P.O. Will Now Co-operate With Philatelists

THE REGULATIONS governing the sale of stamps to collectors at post office wickets have been relaxed somewhat lately. Previously, all collectors requesting plate-number blocks or well-centred specimens were frowned upon, and referred to the Philatelic Branch at Ottawa. The local staff had no say in the matter as they simply had to carry out their instructions from Ottawa.

But an amendment has now been received which allows postal clerks to co-operate with collectors to a reasonable extent, and a noticeable improvement in this respect has already been noticed.

It is, of course, up to collectors to be reasonable in their demands. Otherwise they may merit the definition suggested by a harassed stamp vendor: A philatelist is a person who, at the height of the Christmas rush, stands at the head of a queue of frantic shoppers while he thumbs through the stock of the 3c value, looking for stamp No. 33, lower left plate 7, this being the rare variety. "Pain in the neck!"

U.S.A. PROGRAM FOR 1950

The U.S. Post Office has now restricted its output of commemorative stamps to 12 per annum. A list for the balance of the year follows: Statue of Freedom; Honoring Railroad Engineers of America; Gateway to the West; National Capital Sesqui; Executive, Boy Scouts of America; Indiana Territory Centenary; National Capital Sesqui (No. 2); Judicial; California Statehood Centenary; National Capital Sesqui (No. 3); Legislative Commemorative.

Since the war, the former Italian colonies in North Africa have been under British rule, and have been using stamps of Great Britain over-printed B.M.A. (standing for



Booklet pane of South Africa, showing bilingual marginal inscriptions.

"British Military Administration") The three territories of Somalia, Tripolitania and Eritrea, have now got civil government, so the "M" has accordingly been deleted from the overprint.

Total sales of the U.P.U. set of Great Britain were as follows: 24d, 135,150,000; 3d, 16,400,000; 6d, 11,450,000; 1s, 11,400,000. In addition some 1,300,000 of these stamps overprinted for use in Tangier and Persian Gulf Agencies, were sold. (These are very small printings for a country the size of Great Britain.)

Answering Your CANASTA Questions

Wait Turn To Play Red Trey

SOME of my readers want to know what to do with red treys dealt to them. The most important rule to remember is to wait your turn before putting down any of these bonus cards.

Q—We have a rule at our club that before the play starts, all players in the game put down their red treys in turn, and draw a card from the stock pile to replace them. We have been told that this procedure is wrong. Will you kindly correct us if we are wrong?

A—You are wrong. Red treys may be put down on the table only by the player whose turn it is to play. He must place his red trey on the table and immediately replace it with a card from the stock pile. If he has two red treys, he puts them both down and takes two cards from the stock pile to replace them.

If one of the cards he draws from the stock pile is a red trey, he puts this down on the table also and draws another card for it. After he has completed laying down and replacing all his red treys, the player then has a choice of making his regular draw from the stock pile, or of taking the discard pile if he can.

Any of the other players who has a red trey must keep it in his hand until it becomes his turn to play. However, if a player goes out before you have had a chance to play your red trey, it does not count 500 points against you. It counts only 100 points against you in this case.

RULE ALWAYS HOLDS

Q—There is only one card in the discard pile. It is a black trey which has been discarded by the player ahead of me. I have 2 black treys in my hand. Can I use these to pick up the single black trey in the discard pile if I can go out?

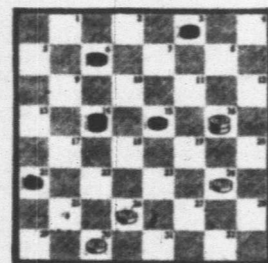
A—No. You can never take the discard pile if the top card is a black trey. This applies also to jokers and deuces. You cannot pick up the discard pile if the top card is a joker or deuce, even though you have two jokers or two deuces in your hand.

WARNING TOO LATE

Q—Is my partner allowed to call my attention to the fact that I have discarded a card that could have been used on one of our melds?

A—Yes, he may call your attention to it—but it is too late to do anything about it. Once you have discarded, your play is completed and you cannot take it back.

It's Your Move

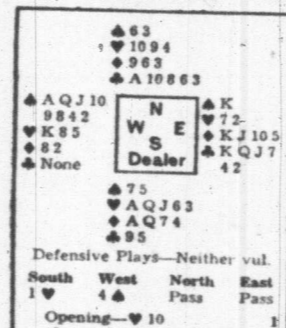


YOU CAN improve your checker game working out problems like this. White, moving up the board, is to move first and win in six moves. That's a Black king on No. 14, a White king on No. 16.

Problem by Richard Hooper. White to move.

BRIDGE

Good Teamwork Needed Here



GOOD DEFENSIVE PLAY often requires teamwork. No matter how well you lay your plans, if they require the co-operation of your partner, and he fails to follow your line of thought, the plans go astray.

North's natural opening against the four-spade contract on today's hand was the ten of hearts, the top of his partner's suit. South went up with the ace and immediately led the seven of spades to stop the declarer from getting a heart ruff. West won this trick in dummy and led the king of clubs. When South did not place the ace, declarer trumped with the four of spades.

Now West ran off six spade tricks, and this left him with the king and eight of hearts and the eight and deuce of diamonds. Dummy was left with the king, jack and ten of diamonds and the queen of clubs. Most South players would hold, as this one did, the queen-jack of hearts and ace-queen of diamonds. So all the declarer had to do was to cash the king of hearts and throw South in the lead with the jack of hearts. South cashed the ace of diamonds, but had to concede the last trick to dummy's king of diamonds.

If South had borne down to the queen, jack and a small heart and the bare ace of diamonds, declarer would have thrown him in with the ace of diamonds and forced him to lead hearts. West would win with the king and take the last two tricks in dummy with the king jack of diamonds.

However, if South had received partnership co-operation on this hand, it would have been a different story. North would not have discarded his hearts. He would have hung on to the nine and four of hearts of dear life, together with the nine of diamonds and ace of clubs. This would have allowed South to discard the jack of hearts, keeping the queen-six of hearts and ace-queen of diamonds.

Then if declarer played the king of hearts, South could throw away the queen and keep the six; and when declarer played his last heart North would win it with the nine. This would give North and South the last three tricks, which, with the heart ace won on the first trick, would defeat the contract.

Coloring Tips Make For Brighter Living

Some Suggestions To Make Your Home More Cheerful

CONSIDER an apple-green picket fence this summer. Massed against it, Monte Cristo tulips in brilliant orange will give a new zest to the garden. Also a fence in this shade of green tends to highlight low shrubs whose leaves may be deep green.

If you've been wondering what to do about that entrance hall that seems to lack life, here's a suggestion. Paint the walls gunmetal grey... the floor may also be carried out in this shade either in wall-to-wall broadloom, or in bat-tieship linoleum. This latter has the added advantage of being easy to keep clean. Accent colors can be in sugar pink and deep rose... sugar pink for the ceiling, deep rose in the drapes. You'll have a hallway that offers an invitation to gracious living.

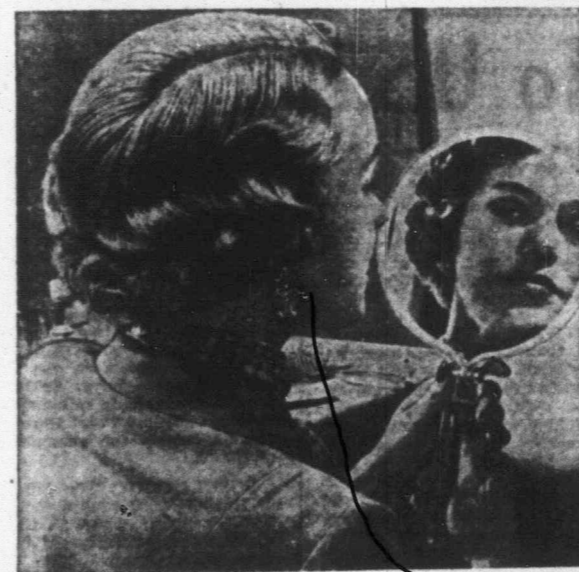
An unusual color scheme for a living room finds the walls in light ivory—the hangings in off-white. Chesterfield may also be upholstered in off-white with accents of tiled-red. Other accents provided by cushions in tiled-red, and small pieces such as occasional chair, or top of stool in lemon yellow. Wall-to-wall carpet in sand-dune or beige.

Springtime makes us think of color and, of course, the color that predominates is green. If you're planning some decorating, why not consider an all-over green scheme for your living-room? Walls in deep laurel green, small quantity of nubby green accents in cushions and lamp shades. Wall-to-wall broadloom in slightly lighter shade than walls. Upholstery in off-white with pattern in cool lime green and rich bottle green.

Be ready for spring painting. If a room with a north light has seemed cold during the winter plan to redecorate. You can use a warm orange on the walls, and a rich cocoa brown on the floors. Drapes in a matching brown, sofa and one chair in deep brown linen. Occasional chair in citrus yellow. If light is good, consider doing the ceiling in the orange slightly lightened by the addition of white. If light is not good, ceiling should be painted in off-white or oyster.

This bedroom bears the label "For Women Only". Walls are in lavender, with drapes and accents in deeper shade approaching purple. Lamp shades in royal purple. Figured rug is slate grey, base with figures in black and purple. Bedspread and chair are in shade slightly lighter than drapes. Woodwork and other furniture are antiqued white.

Bedroom for bachelors has walls and floor in neutral sand-dune. Coffee table, squat, square lines in black lacquer. Upholstery and accents in three shades of green, highlights being drapes and couch cover in paddy green, with pillow day cover in lime green.



Permanent Controls Hair

By ALICIA HART

KEEPING A SHORT BOB neat, shining and soft poses a problem for women who rely on permanent waves for their curls. Too-frequent permanents are apt to leave hair dry, dull and difficult to manage. Attempts to do without the permanent's help means trying to coax straight, fine hair into springy curls by nightly pin-curling which is not always successful.

The latest development in permanent waving designed to help discipline a short bob is a per-

manent which supplies the hair protein ordinarily removed by the waving process, according to chemists who developed it. The process is said to infuse the protein into the hair shaft to counteract dryness.

Other benefits claimed by the developers are a longer-lasting wave, fewer split ends, less hair breakage and more elasticity. This often means curls which will look as soft and springy as natural ringlets and be as easy to brush into place.



SUNDAES FOR EASTER SUNDAY provide a fine holiday treat in variety of flavors.

Tasty Sweets To Make For Easter Sunday

By GAYNOR MADDOX

EASTER'S the day for the family's fill of ice cream, the glamour dairy food. Set it forth, sundae-style, with a galaxy of sauces... the more the pleasanter.

Some may come right from their jars or containers; juicy frozen berries, favorite canned fruits, maple syrup, honey, sweetened flavored whipped cream. And you can add one or more special ice cream sauces made a day in advance.

Then all that's needed to crown your Easter dinner with success is ice cream in two or three flavors from your neighborhood store.

MAPLE BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE (Makes about 1½ cups)

One cup double-strength coffee (cold), 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup maple flavored syrup, ½ cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons butter.

Mix cornstarch to a paste with ¼ cup of the coffee. Add remaining coffee and heat over very low flame, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Stir in salt, syrup and brown sugar; boil gently five minutes, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat and stir in butter. Cool.

CHOCOLATE NUT SAUCE (Makes about 1½ cups)

Three squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, ½ cup water, 3 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup sugar, few grains salt, ¼ teaspoon almond extract, ½ cup nut meats.

Melt chocolate in water over low heat. Add butter, sugar and salt. Cook slowly, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat; add salt, almond extract and nutmeats.

PINEAPPLE SUNDAE SAUCE (Makes about 1½ cups)

One and one-half tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup crushed pineapple, ¼ cup water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Combine cornstarch and sugar in saucepan; stir in pineapple and water. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Continue boiling until clear. Chill, add lemon juice.

Onions, Peaches Mix In Salad

With spring in the air, it's time for new luncheon salads. Try this one with a base of cottage cheese, a dairy food rich in calcium and protein. Combine with it cling peaches and sliced onions, both on the April plentiful list, and green pepper rings.

TOWN-AND-COUNTRY SALAD (Serves 6-8)

Four cups cottage cheese, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, one No. 2 can sliced cling peaches, salad greens, onion and green pepper rings, rye wafers.

Mix together cottage cheese, chopped green pepper and onion. Arrange cling peaches in a layer in a large serving dish. Top with cottage cheese mixture. Garnish with salad greens, onion and pepper rings. Serve with Devonshire dressing and crisp rye wafers.

SALAD MOUSSE (Serves 8)

One can (No. 2½) sliced cling peaches, 3 packages (3-oz. size) cream cheese, 3 tablespoons salad oil, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon

paprika, ¼ cup canned peach juice, 8 maraschino cherries, lettuce, whipped cream mayonnaise, toasted crisp rye wafers.

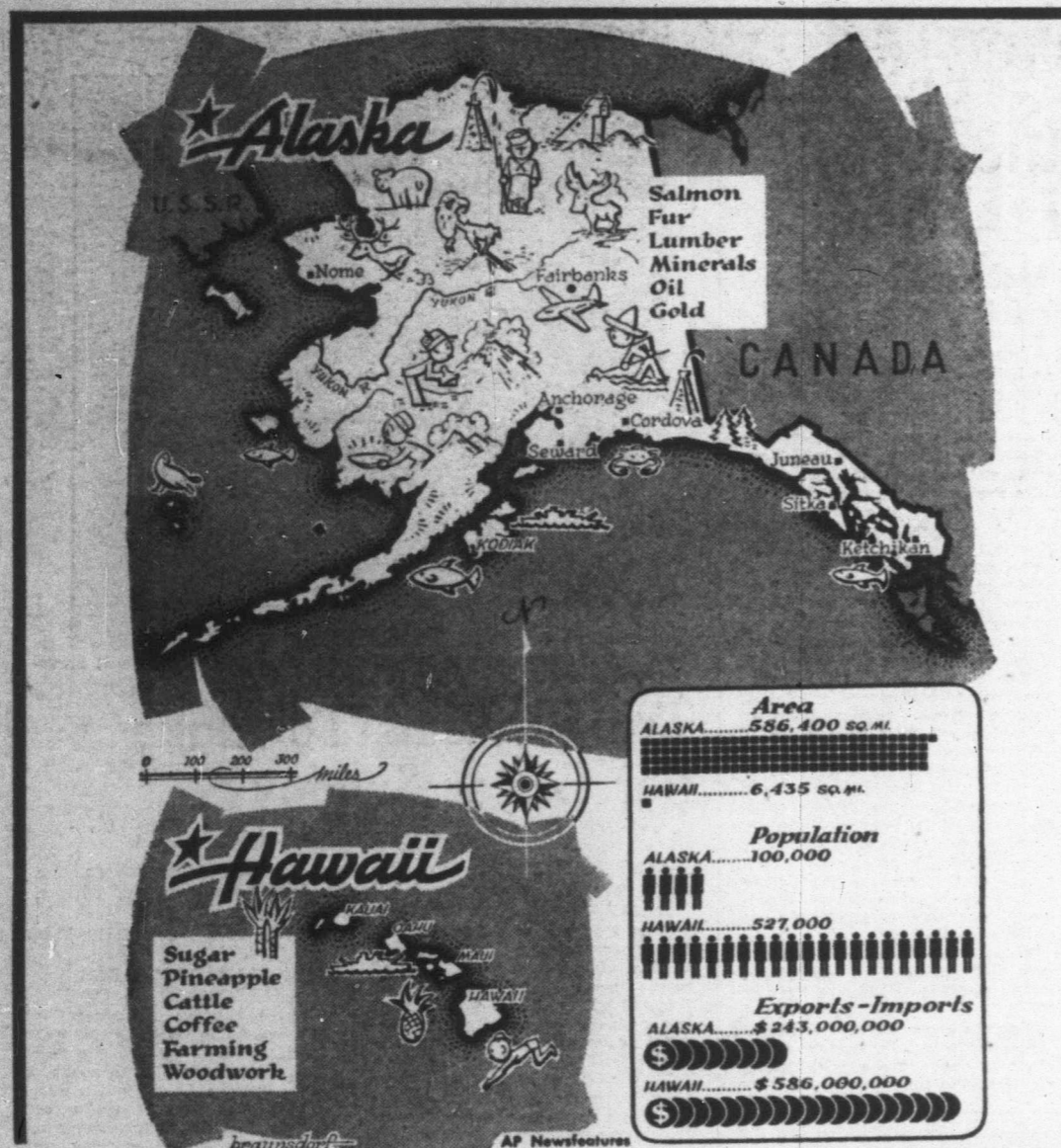
Drain the peaches and arrange them in the freezing tray of the refrigerator. Beat the cream cheese with a fork until smooth. Mix juice with salad oil, salt and paprika and whip until thoroughly blended, then stir it into the cream cheese. When blended, add the peach juice, a little at a time, beating the mixture until it is light and fluffy.

Pour over the peaches and freeze until firm. Cut in squares and arrange on lettuce. Garnish each square with a maraschino cherry and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise and toasted crisp rye wafers.

DEVONSHIRE DRESSING (Make one cup)

One cup sour cream, 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons peach juice, 1½ teaspoons salt.

Blend all ingredients until smooth. Makes 1 cup.



Two New Stars Coming To U.S.?

Two new would-be states are knocking at the U.S. door. They are Hawaii and Alaska. Congress is considering the admission of these territories as states; in fact, has been considering it for several years. But, although the House has spread out a welcome mat, there is no certainty about the door being opened by the Senate.

An important item for the opposition is that Alaska, with an estimated population of 100,000 would have two United States senators just like New York, with its 15,000,000. The same applies in lesser degree to Hawaii.

Alaska is twice the size of Texas, has about one seventieth its population. The Hawaiian islands are larger in aggregate than Connecticut and their population is more than half a million.

Here is a condensed account of each:

ALASKA

HISTORICAL: Purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000 in one of history's better real estate deals.

PROTECTED KILLERS

Twenty-nine deaths occurred in a recorded group of 34 persons bitten by diamondback rattlesnakes, but rattlers are protected in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

GEOGRAPHICAL: Area, 586,400 square miles; population, 100,000. Estimated 2/3 white and 1/3 native (Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts). Weather along vast southern coastline more noted for winds and colds, but in the interior it gets 70 below and the earth never thaws out. Terrains varies from Mount McKinley (20,300 ft.), continent's highest peak, to vast areas of flat, lake-dotted tundra in the west.

ECONOMICS: Fishing and national defence are the territory's economic mainstays. Value of salmon pack was around \$75,000,000 last year after dropping from post-war's all-time value of \$95,000,000. The salmon catch has been decreasing steadily. The fishing industry is now financing a major research program in hope of saving or increasing the salmon.

National defence has supplanted mining as the other top payroll source. There are two factors.

Gold mining, which once produced a flow of wealth, is in the doldrums.

Fur and lumber are other important industries.

Internal revenue collections in 1949 amounted to \$18,226,000.

TRANSPORTATION: More flying, for the size of population,

than anywhere in the world. The government-operated Alaska railroad runs from the gulf to Fairbanks. The Alaska highway runs to Fairbanks via Canada and the Richardson and Glen highways run south to the coast. Most of the territory is isolated from all but air or water travel.

POLITICAL: The governor (Ernest Gruening) is appointed by the president. Alaskans elect their own legislature and a delegate to congress. Statehood proponents contend they are entitled to voting representatives in both houses of congress since they have to pay all federal taxes. A territory of intense political feuding. It is normally Democratic, although the Republicans gained control of the legislature in 1946. The present house is overwhelmingly Democratic; the senate evenly split. The only courts in the territory are federal.

STATEHOOD: The vote on an advisory referendum in 1946 was 9,630 for statehood and 6,822 against.

FLORAL: Is there any significance to the territorial flower? It is: the forget-me-not.

HAWAII

HISTORICAL: Natives may have arrived as early as 500 A.D., from the East, were numerous and

VETERANS NOT TO SEE BRITISH IN-LAWS YET

Parents of British war brides are "eating their hearts out" to visit their daughters in Canada and the United States, the British House of Commons was told.

Some of them are "saving up week by week, pennies and shillings, so they can go out to see their children and grandchildren," Robert Mellish, Labor member for Bermondsey, said in an adjournment debate.

"All they have are photographs. And when they do go they are dependent on the charity of their sons or daughters or friends."

Mellish supported Barnett Janner, Labor member for Leicester, who asked that parents be permitted to take £50 (\$155) on visits to North America. The present allowance is £5.

Janner said about 3,500 parents had formed an association to try to do something about the restricted allowance.

Douglas Jay, financial secretary to the treasury, replied that restrictions cannot be removed until Britain's dollar position improves. Lifting the ban now would cost "millions of pounds' worth of dollars."

highly organized when first European, Captain James Cooke of England, reached the islands in 1778. Cooke was slain by the islanders during a second visit. Missionaries followed, a treaty with the United States was signed in 1876 and the islands were annexed in 1898 after a revolution had overthrown the old native monarchy.

GEOGRAPHICAL: The island chain stretches from northeast to southwest, includes ten main islands aggregating 6,435 square miles, plus a number of tiny ones. The islands are mountainous with peaks up to 13,784 feet and their origin is volcanic. Notable active volcano is Kilauea with its "pit of eternal fire." Tropical crops thrive in the equable temperatures. A world's record annual rainfall of 444 inches occurs near one mountain peak, but on the dry, leeward side of Oahu it amounts to only 25 inches.

ECONOMIC: Sugar cane grosses \$100,000,000 annually or 47 per cent of the territorial income. Pineapple is next with \$70,000,000. Third is the tourist trade, then comes cattle, truck farming and woodwork. Hawaii sends some \$200,000,000 worth of products to the United States yearly, buys \$300,000,000 worth. Cutbacks in military installations, including Pearl Harbor, are blamed largely for unemployment of 35,000.

POPULATION: The big island of Hawaii, 4,030 square miles, has 76,721 people; while 355,036 residents are concentrated in 604-square-mile Oahu. The largest number of residents are of Japanese origin, with Caucasian, Filipinos and part Hawaiian following in that order. Full blooded Hawaiians are a poor sixth.

POLITICS: Hawaii is Republican, normally. In 1946 half of its house of representatives was Democratic, but in the subsequent election the Republicans got control again there. However, the governor, Ingram M. Stainback, is a presidential appointee and a Democrat.

STATEHOOD: The islands voted 39,143 to 19,911 for statehood in 1940.



MITZI GREEN: She went to the nightclubs and TV.



JACKIE COOGAN: First great Hollywood child-star, lost his fortune.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR: She's weathering the storm.



BABY LEROY: He was all washed up at six.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Home Talent Will Fill The Gap

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

ACCORDING to all reports, a professional concert and stage activity will see considerable curtailment next season, presumably not only in Victoria, but throughout the West at least.

The idea will be greeted with long faces in some quarters, especially in this city where one does not have to look far back to remember a time when a Kreisler concert or a road company were isolated events on the entertainment calendar. We can only hope the tensions that have caused this present situation will ease up and not snap us right back into the dull past.

In the meantime, however, such a curtailment should be regarded as a challenge and an opportunity by amateur organizations and individuals. It is up to the people-on-the-spot to fill in the gaps and keep the picture alive. They are now in the position of rendering a public service as well as indulging in recreation and culture for their own benefit.

DIFFERENT MATTER

Some confusion appears to exist over the new status of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Many people, hearing the word "professional" associated with it, have jumped to the conclusion that 70-odd musicians will now be devoting their whole time to making music to the tune of fat remunerations; the latter taxing the public pocket and adding up to huge annual deficits.

Naturally, some alarm has been expressed over the thought and criticism has been voiced that Victoria's size and situation does not

SALTIER OCEANS

The ocean is getting saltier, according to oceanographers. The open Atlantic Ocean, anywhere a few miles off the United States coast, beyond range of dilution by the many rivers, averages about 3.6 per cent salt, a shade more than the average for all oceans.

Babes In Hollywood Win Fame But Little Happiness

By ERSKINE JOHNSON



LORA LEE MICHEL, like scores of other "Babes in Hollywood," found fame but unhappiness. Her career has been cut short by court order following allegations that she was being starved by her parents to keep her small for movie roles.

warrant support of a fully professional symphony.

Very true. But the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will commence its tenth season, not "fully professional," but on a "professional basis," which is a very different thing. With the friendly co-operation of the Musicians' Union and members of the orchestra, an agreement has been reached by which the musicians will receive a monthly salary for six months, in return for which they will play eight "services" a month. "Services" meaning either concerts or rehearsals.

CHEAPER TO PUBLIC

The result will be to augment rehearsal hours considerably, thereby increasing efficiency of the orchestra, at the same time that cost to the public is cut. A season of eight concerts will now be provided for the price formerly charged for six.

A proper understanding of the scheme can only lead to satisfaction and admiration for the genius behind it, for seldom does an operation work out to the benefit of all at the same time that it is generally economical.

Hans Gruber and his musicians are now in a position that will allow them much fuller development, without the society's comparatively fine financial record being endangered.

SCORES of talented youngsters have won fame and fortune in movietown. But happiness—and a normal childhood—always eludes them. And when they outgrow their cuteness and become hasbrens, even their fortunes sometimes escape them.

Thousands of mothers declare emphatically: "I'd never permit my child to become a movie star."

Thousands take the opposite view and try to shove their offspring headlong into the spotlight for another unhappy chapter of "Babes in Hollywood."

The latest chapter starred nine-year-old Lora Lee Michel. First the starlet was in the middle of a bitter court custody battle. Then she fled from her foster parents and said she was being "starved" so she'd stay small enough for movie parts.

"I never want to be in the movies again—I'm tired all the time," Lora Lee told juvenile authorities. The court decided she had better give up acting.

Hollywood's family album overflows with photographs of tow-headed, pig-tailed little bundles of fluff who once held the world in the palms of their little hands only to find the going rough when the studios rejected them.

Usually it's the awkward age which cuts short their careers. When they lose their dimples and grow long-legged and ungainly and their baby teeth go the way of all ivories, they're through.

Others have had abrupt "Finis" written to their careers because of temperament and over-ambitious parents.

Of all the children who have collected four figure salary cheques in Hollywood, only one, Shirley Temple, has a great fortune. But happiness has been fleeting and her divorce made "Babes in Hollywood" headlines nobody had expected.

Even Jackie Coogan who blazed the trail in Hollywood for kid stars, wasn't able to retire with a comfortable fortune. He was worth \$5,000,000 before he could balance a two-wheel bicycle. When he was eight, he rode around in his own \$10,000 Rolls Royce.

The only memories Coogan has of those days are press clippings. Bad management broke Jackie's fortune, which is why he is so zealous today as business manager for his kid brother, 25-year-old Robert, who still is in the movies. Let's look at some ex-child stars today:

Jane Withers is happily married and a mother in semi-retirement. Mitzi Green is still working, playing night clubs and TV shows.

Few survive the sudden growth and change of the growing pains years.

Mickey Rooney, because of his size, is still a star. Deanna Durbin's career went haywire following two divorces, and a switch from light-hearted heroines to sexy sirens. Judy Garland is still in their pitching, but with occasional flare-up of temperament and illness blamed on her lack of a normal childhood.

Only Elizabeth Taylor, at the moment, is weathering the storm of young womanhood.

Other kid stars have disappeared from the sound stages. Jackie Searle, Spankie McFarland, Dickie Moore, Baby Peggy Montgomery, Cort Sue Collins and Baby Jane Quigley have long since been forgotten.

Of all the kid sudden-fame stories in Hollywood, Baby LeRoy's is the most disheartening for parents who dream of movie riches.

Baby LeRoy was only six months old when he co-starred in a picture with the late W. C. Fields. Six years later he tried a come-back at Universal. His second picture was a flop. A fan magazine headlined it:

"Baby LeRoy Washed Up at 6." He didn't have a chance to reach the awkward age.

That awkward age is Hollywood's biggest bugaboo for the kids.

They start off great. The public takes their whimsy, cuteness and their tearful performances to its great big heart. Then nature takes its course and the kids become become miniature monsters with crooked teeth and knobby knees.

The audiences used to seeing a Butch Jenkins as a cute little freckled kid and if he suddenly becomes a head taller and isn't cute any more they look for a new face. Hollywood puts Jenkins on the shelf.

The BOOKSTAND



This Artist Is Popular

"E. Grace Coombs, Artist," by Lorne Pierce (Kyrson Press)

CAREER AND CREED OF AN outstanding Canadian artist is set forth by Lorne Pierce. Miss Coombs, whose work has been published in reproduction more than that of any other Canadian artist, is probably best known as a painter of flowers.

But even a casual glance through the book will correct that impression. For in 66 illustrations in both color and half tone there is landscape, sculpture and abstract design as well.

An artist and a teacher of art for 30 years, Miss Coombs, now on the staff of the Ontario College of Art, is in private life the wife of Rev. J. S. Lawson, librarian of Emmanuel College, Toronto. He prepared for the book a partial list of his wife's paintings and of the principal exhibitions where her work has been hung.

Dr. Pierce's monograph on the

Blue Pencil Would Improve Many Modern Novels

ONE OF THE CHIEF CRITICISMS of the above-the-mediocre novel in recent years has been . . . "it ought to be cut," according to Henry Seidel Canby in a lengthy article on the state of American literature, he wrote for the 25th anniversary issue of the Saturday Review of Literature last August.

"I do not refer to great novels (few come along) or to bad novels, but to the good story likely to be successful and above the mediocre," wrote Mr. Canby.

He said the criticism of a group of reviewers for S.R.L. applied most frequently to the worthy novel with true characterization, a deeply felt subject and a competent style.

"There must be some reason for the slackness in well-informed, well-intentioned writings—these novels that are thin where they should be fat and fat where they should be thin," he wrote. "This narrative that takes a rest in the middle and then ends in a spray of words."

According to Mr. Canby no such general criticism could have been made upon the technically proficient, concise and organized good novel of the Twenties and Thirties. "What has happened to the successors of Willa Cather, Ellen Glasgow, Sinclair Lewis?" he queried.

He made clear the point that the

artist is largely a record of her career rather than an analytical study of her work and character. He includes, however, some of Miss Coombs' statements about art, all of them provocative, all of them underlining her belief that "art is not a separate compartment of life."



criticism did not apply to "phony romance, cheap sentiment or smart sophistication," which he felt seldom needed cutting.

"The author and publisher, having the same aims, which if easy sales, attend to the cutting themselves," he remarked.

"Cut what will not sell is their motto, which is very different from the proper slogan, which is cut what does not belong in the story."

With a few words on the form of a novel, Mr. Canby claimed novel writing had a discipline, like any other art, but that it seems to have been relaxed in current writing.

LENDING LIBRARY LEADERS

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Red Cloak Flying," Margaret Widdemer; "Weep For My Brother," Clifford Dowdley and "Mary of Delight," Naomi Jacob.

T. Eaton Co. Ltd.: "Flowers on the Grass," by Monica Dickens; "Mingo Dabney," by James Street and "Frequent Hearses," by Edmund Crispin.

Gentility Is In The Title Only

"The Gentle Infidel," by Laurence Schooner

WHILE WESTERN EUROPE, emerging from the darkness of the Middle Ages, was basking in the sunshine of its own Renaissance and blinking myopically in the brilliance thereof, Islam was making hay.

Moors held Granada in fee. Egypt was still in a power of sorts and the Turkish Crescent was climbing to its zenith. The Turks were getting ready to gobble up the last vestige of Rome's Eastern empire and to occupy Greek Constantinople preparatory to still deep incursions into the European Levantine.

That was a period of history lying ripe for the harvest of a novelist and in **THE GENTLE INFIDEL** Mr. Schooner has used the polished sickle of his prose to reap rewardingly.

The adjective in the title of his new book is comparative. There was little gentility in the 15th century and the quality in the central figure of this penetrating study of the period and its people is simply a little less barbarous than his fellows.

Michael de Montelupo was an Italian boy living by suzerainty with his wealthy merchant father in the Turkish Empire. By the mistake of a local official he is drafted into the crack corps of the Turkish Army as a Janissary and story is of his metamorphosis from a mild Christian boy into a fierce Moslem warrior.

The indoctrination that brought this about a Turkish policy applied to all their young foreign recruits could have stood as a model for any of the modern totalitarian youth movements.

But love for a young Christian girl he met in childhood finally struck a responsive chord and brought Michael back to the faith and the land of his father.

Out of all this—the rich, barbaric scenes of Moslem pageantry, the tortuous intrigues of the cunning Venetians, the terrifying death-throes of lovely, decadent Constantinople—Mr. Schooner has constructed a robust romance; a masterfully told tale that reads with racing excitement, taut suspense and precisely the right amount of stout, bawdy humor.

THE GENTLE INFIDEL is head and shoulders above the average run of historical novels and fully endorses the unstinted praise heaped upon the author's first book, **THE BURNISHED BLADE**.

dingy rooms on the top floor of Hollis Hall. He was frequently urged to move to more comfortable and fitting quarters.

"No," he always said, "I shall always live on the top floor. It is the only place in Cambridge where God alone is above. He's busy, but he's quiet."

Jill Has Broken All Swany Regulations

By HARRY YOUNG

WAS JILL JILTED or did Jill jilt? Nobody seems to know. Jill is the wife of Jack, one of the Beacon Hill Park swans, pictured on page 1, and her sudden departure, just before nesting time has created a painful situation.

For two weeks Jill has been swimming desolately and defiantly in the salt chuck around Victoria. She has defied many attempts to catch her, but she has made no apparent effort to attempt a reconciliation with her former mate.

The report that Jack has given her the cool wing in favor of a younger female is discounted by a number of ornithologists, who claim that swans are monogamists, who never change their mates. These people say that it is not jealousy that has sent Jill to sea.

They claim that a more reasonable assumption is that she is the unsteady type and has no intention of being chained down this spring to another egg-hatching chore.

Proponents of this thesis point out that Jill in the past has been an inefficient mother, and has so far failed to provide Jack with a family.

"I think she is a flighty one, and that it's a good riddance of bad rubbish for Jack," says one Beacon Hill bird watcher.

Another Beacon Hillite sticks up for Jill. He says he knows Jack has been casting covetous eyes on another female for some time, and that this is a clear case of another eternal triangle.

Local ornithologists are unwilling to express views, the reason possibly being that swans are not natives of these parts, and as D.P.'s may have brought bad European habits with them.

"Canada geese are monogamous," says Mr. J. O. Clay, well-known local ornithologist. "They remain faithful until death, when the surviving member may take another spouse. But I cannot say definitely if this applies to swans, although they are a branch of the duck and goose family group."

"I believe that swans do not

change their mates as a rule," said another bird authority, "but I am convinced that there are delinquents among the swans just as there are among human beings."

Even the Encyclopedia Britannica sheds little light on the problem of flighty Jill. It says that swans form the sub-family Cygninae of the duck family Anatidae, and that the best known species is the mute swan (cygnus olor) which occurs wild in N.E. Europe and W. Central Asia, and is kept semi-domesticated in parks and ornamental waters in most parts of Europe and America.

In olden times the young swan (cygnet) was highly esteemed for the table and in England no subject could possess one without a license from the King. In a wild state all swans migrate south in winter. The plumage of both sexes is white, beak orange surmounted by black nob, the legs black and the voice a grunting hiss. The swan builds a large nest of aquatic plants in which it lays five to nine olive grey colored eggs.

However, Ducks, Geese and Swans of N. America, a standard book on the anatidae family, says quite definitely that mute swans—the Jack and Jill sort—pair for life, and that during courtship the young males will fight viciously for their mates.

The female lays from three to 11 eggs annually according to maturity, and that while the sitting is done by the female exclusively, the male stands by to ward off any interlopers.

But it does not say if there are any deviations from the waterway of marital bliss, such as is shown in Jimmy McVie's front page picture of Jack and Jill taken in Beacon Hill Park prior to the estrangement.



DAVID ODLUM removes otoliths from billeted soles and pops them into test tubes.

ODD JOB FOR ODLUM

Grain-Size Otoliths Tell Fishy Tale To Experts

By JIM McKEACHIE

YOU CAN LEARN a lot from an otolith from a C-O sole. You can find out how old the fish is, its rate of growth, and changes in the abundance of the finny clan—if, like the experts at the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, you know how to interpret what you see when you study an otolith.

The amazing part about the whole thing is that an otolith which gives such information is only about the size of a grain of rice. The tiny white, bone-like otoliths are sometimes called "ear stones," and are located in the middle ears of fish—roughly in the neighborhood of what we call the semi-circular canals.

It is the unusual occupation of Dave Odlum of Vancouver to take samples of various types of fish which are landed at this port, remove the otolith and send it to the Nanaimo station.

Dave takes a fish, which usually has been filleted by workers, slices it open with a sharp knife, determines its sex, then digs into the brain. The fish is laid on a board calibrated in centimeters during this operation.

He pokes a pair of ordinary tweezers in and deftly removes the tiny otolith and places it in a small bottle marked with a figure corresponding to the length of the fish. There are two rows of bottles, one for otoliths of each sex.

The bottles are sealed and forwarded to the biological station

"A salesman who arrived in a small town was a hero back then. He was usually one of the best-dressed men in town and he was respected. Travel wasn't so common and it was a distinction to be a traveling man."

A traveling salesman still is "a romanticist at heart" but outwardly he's become "just another business man," Harris said.

where they are studied under a low power binocular microscope, and the age of the fish determined.

This is done in much the same manner as you tell the age of a tree—there are annual rings of alternately clear and milky bands.

Dr. J. L. Hart, senior biologist at the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, explains the reason for wanting to know the age and rate of growth of fish this way:

"The supply of fish depends on two things—the birth rate and the growth. Fish are not like some animals producing the same number of individuals each year. Some years, conditions favor the survival of the young and in other years an extremely large proportion of the young die at a very early age."

"By studying what we call the age composition of the catch, we can explain changes in the abundance of fish which take place because of differences in the success of reproduction."

"After the young fish survive, their effect on the fishery depends on their growth. Determination of the ages of the fish along with their measurements gives a fair indication of how fast the fish are growing. Determination of age is also useful since it permits estimates to be made of the effect of the fishery on the supply of fish."

"The fishery increases the death rate in fish and consequently the average age of the fish caught gets less. By studying changes of the average age composition we get an indication of whether or not too many fish are being caught."

The Fisheries Research Board of Canada collects information, such as that outlined above, at three ports on this coast—Vancouver, Victoria, and Prince Rupert. One man is stationed at each of the last two cities, while Vancouver has two, one of whom meets incoming fish boats and discusses conditions with the fishermen, while the other carries out otolith work like Dave Odlum does here.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Cambridge Play Greek Even To Greeks

THE GREEK PLAY is in its 60th year at Cambridge and this year the happy old Provost of King's College is putting on **OEDIPUS AT COLONUS**. One of the great features of these triennial plays is that they are given in the original Greek with a cast made up entirely of undergraduates and many of them not students of the language.

This year's production is one of the most difficult of all. Pronunciation presents unlimited complications. In comedy a variety of accents adds to the fun. **THE FROGS**, for instance, three years ago here played by the highbrow characters in grammar-school Greek, the lowbrows in gentleman's Greek, and one part by a Greek-born actor in modern pronunciation. Language does not present the barrier you would expect: every year the house is sold out.

Ignorance may indeed be an asset, for the Greek Ambassador who recently attended remarked that it would have been far easier for him if the performance had been in English. Instead of Englishman's Greek!

Now that I am talking about Cambridge, I can't resist the temptation of telling some stories about

the place, some of ancient vintage.

There's the 18th century anecdote of the three young undergraduates who one evening went to a tavern, recommended for the goodness of the wine—particularly old hock. One of them, who was the self-appointed wit of the party, ordered the waiter to bring him a bottle of hic, haec, hoc. When the waiter paid no attention to his command, he was called and condemned as a stupid rascal.

"Really, gentlemen," said the 'stupid rascal,' I thought you had declined it."

Then there's one about Sir Richard Jebb, the great classicist. For a few years he held the chair of Greek at Glasgow and lectured in a room immediately below that assigned to the professor of logic. At the end of the logic lecture there was a stamping of feet which brought down piece of plaster on the desk of Jebb, who was just beginning his lecture. Jebb stopped and said, "Gentlemen, the conclusions of the professor of logic do not seem to agree with my premise."

No collection of Cambridge stories would be complete without one about "Q." Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, editor of the Oxford Book of English Verse. There is always at least one professor on a faculty

who is something of a scandal. "Q" was notorious for his habit of skipping as many lectures as his students, and frequently disappearing as the vital moment.

Well, at Cambridge there is a regulation that a professor who is absent for more than twelve days must make some explanation to the Senate. "Q" was absent for a long time in 1937 and even the students were becoming to wonder where he was. Then one morning the Senate got a short note from Cornwall. It was from "Q" of course, and read as follows:

"Please excuse my absence but I am unable to lecture as I am, and have been, responsible for the Coronation ceremonies in Cornwall."

So it happened, too, that Hendrik Willem Van Loon was visiting Cambridge.

"That," said someone who was showing him around the university, "is Miss Jones," pointing to a formidable looking female striding along before them. "She's the mistress of Ridley Hall."

"And who," asked Van Loon, "is Ridley Hall?"

And a story of the other Cambridge—where Harvard is. One of its famous professors, Charles Townsend Copeland, for many years occupied a couple of cramped,

By PETER ELIOT

To Greeks



TRIO OF HEAVYWEIGHTS



SIDNEY JUNIOR BAND

Happy Birthday

LAST NIGHT was a first birthday party for 40 young people of Sidney; their junior band celebrated its first anniversary with a concert in the Recreation Hall at Pat Bay Airport.

The Sidney Junior Band is a thriving youngster. It was conceived during the winter of 1948-49 in the home of Stan Magee on Third Street, when Gary Howard, 9, and Billy Fleming, 13, met regularly for saxophone lessons. Now these two—the originals—are easily recognized because they are the shortest and tallest members of the orchestra.

By March 31 last year half a dozen boys and girls were interested and the band was launched. Money was raised for music; the local Rotary Club loaned \$500 and the band made its first official appearance on Sidney Day in July.

Music teachers in addition to Magee are Al Turner, Al Jones and George Murie. The 40 members, who range in age from 10 to 15, have over \$2,500 worth of instruments, some bought by the bandmen themselves. Playing at Saturday night dances has been a major source of income.

The members of the band are: Gary Howard, Bill Fleming, Don Watling, Don Stenton, Norman Stacey, Bobby Gilbert, Roland Gilbert, Mervin Milling, Dean Morgan, Bill Cowell, Bobby Fisher, David Peddie, Weldon Wallace, Edward Bushey, Barry Forster, Bobby Smith, Barbara McLellan, Patty McLellan, Murray Christian, Reggie Williamson, Donna Gilbert, Howard Shanks, Joyce Bowker, Terry Melville, Bessie Wilkinson, Carl Wylie, Joan Williamson, Pat Connor, Walter Steele, Hugh Godwin, Leo Wilkinson, H. Shanks, H. Godwin and Bob Steele.



HOWARD AND FLEMING



BARRY FORSTER PLAYS THE CORNET



SMILES FROM MIXED QUINTETTE



ALL READY FOR A BIG BLOW

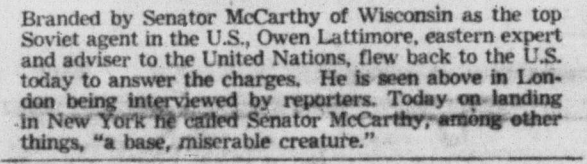
Advertiser

Apparently attempting to still/republish criticism of his foreign policy, Secretary of State Dean Acheson named former G.O.P. Senator John Sherman Cooper (above) as his adviser at the meetings of the Big Three and the North Atlantic Pact Council beginning May 8 in London. (NEA Telephoto).

The Vancouver Canucks, who last season led the league as the home-drawing card, dropped last year's attendance to 1,073 but still finished second with an aggregate attendance of 108,068.14. Tacoma fourth with 93,943 and New Westminster fifth with 92,547.

Top club in the Southern Division, Los Angeles, came sixth with 76,306 according to AHL leader.

Total attendance for the eleven P.C.H.L. teams was 826,453.



Questioned by reporters for the first time since their arrest, Turman, who is 24, proved the more talkative.

They left Vancouver, he said, because his brother, whom he called "Tah," was involved in questioning connected with the theft of a power saw. He said he knew Utah, 21, was on parole and wanted to be with him to protect him.

Utah's version was that they left on a "joy ride."

Turman said he would not say where they spent the night of Sunday, March 19—the night Jo Ann was abducted—until he could get a lawyer. Utah did not answer at all.

Detective Robert E. Doyle said, however, that Utah admitted to him that he was near the kidnapping scene at that time. Doyle said Utah added, though, "I don't

know anything about it except what I read in the newspapers."

Both Utah and Turman had a word for the brother who tipped police where to arrest them. That brother is Grant, the only one of the four living Wilson boys who has no police record.

Both said Grant, who works at Camas, Wash., "never did a wrong thing in his life."

One reporter questioned Utah about the beer bottle found at the scene when Jo Ann was snatched from the street by two men and carried off in a car. Police have announced they found one of Utah's fingerprints on the bottle.

"Fingerprints don't lie. I guess I must have had a hand on that bottle," Utah added that he couldn't imagine how it got there.

Youth Of 16 Jailed In A Shooting Of Brother-in

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (BUP)—A 16-year-old youth who lived in a world of comic book fiction was sent to jail today after being convicted of the ambush gunshot slaying of his 25-year-old brother-in-law.

Pink-cheeked Gordon Dwyer was sentenced to be detained in the provincial penitentiary "at His Majesty's pleasure" after a 12-man jury had recommended mercy.

The teen-ager shot down his brother-in-law, Patrick Burke, at Gander. R.C.A.F. airport in northern Newfoundland Feb. 9.

Dwyer slew Burke with a .22 rifle as he was returning home from aircraft hangers at the huge airport. Burke died in hospital shortly afterward from the gunshot wound.

When police arrested the youth, he admitted he bought the murder shotgun with \$200 he had stolen from his brother-in-law earlier.

Police said the quiet youth was almost a model prisoner, but made constant requests for supplies of comic books.

One policeman said Dwyer lived almost entirely in a world

Major Rodgers	20	2	3	31	21	43
Staff Sgt. Middle	18	7	3	12	26	33
Staff Sgt. Miller	14	6	3	12	26	33
Staff Sgt. Miller	12	8	7	46	35	31

Division B

Staff Sgt. Middle	20	2	7	78	31	47
Staff Sgt. Middle	18	3	6	77	40	42
Staff Sgt. Middle	14	9	6	55	44	34
Staff Sgt. Middle	14	0	6	60	34	34
Staff Sgt. Middle	16	10	3	60	31	34

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—Twenty new cases of measles were reported today, raising the number of victims afflicted by northern Manitoba's outbreak to 34.

Maj. H. W. Greenidge of the Ontario member of a medical team

The youth's mother died when he was only two years old. He was raised by one of his sisters until he left school at 14, when he moved in with his sister Philomena, Burke's wife.

Mrs. Burke told police her husband had often "rebuked" Dwyer in conversations with his wife, but had never made any attempt to control the youth himself.

Police said Burke apparently had tried to mend the youth's wayward life, but Dwyer had showed strong resentment.

flown to Churchill to handle patients affected by measles, covered the additional cases 1 day on a 15-mile tour of settlements on the surrounding tundra at Button Bay.

Patients now treated in Churchill area total 17.

The remainder were flown Friday at Duck Lake Indian settlement, 130 miles northwest of here, by Maj. B. L. P. Beiseau. Senior medical officer at the nearby military camp of Churchill, Maj. Brosseau is believed to have returned to Duck Lake by plane today to continue his inspection.

Guy's Hospital 11, Aldershot 11.
London Irish 13, Aberavon 2.
London Scottish 21, Bath 14.
London Welsh 8, Harlequins 8.
Old Blues 18, Aldershot Services 0.
Old Millhillians 5, Old Paulines 0.
Wasps 0, Royston Park 5.
Bedford 33, Middlesex Hospital 2.
Birkenhead Park 13, Leicester 5.
Birmingham 0, Metropolitan Police
Bradford 11, Huddersfield 11.
Bridgewater and Albion 13, Neath
Cardiff 0, Newport 8.
Devonport Services 3, Portlpool 14.
Exeter 2, Bristol 11.

Notts 14, St. Mary's Hospital 4.
Penceance and Newlyn 26, London
dital 15.
Sale 9, Coventry 9.
Stroud 14, Taunton 9.
Swansea 22, Plymouth Albion 9.
United Services Portsmouth 2.
health 19.
Waterloo 14, Headingly 8.
Weston-Super-Mare 9, Abertillery.
Gosforth 14, Watsonians 13.
Torquay Athletic 6, Old Merchants

10/15 5.
 Penryn 11, Redruth 0.
 Cross Keys 5, Pentyrnroad 4.
 KERSLEY LEAGUE CUP
 Schifflaine
 Leads 4, Warrington 16.
 Widnes 8, Bradford Northern 6.
 League Matches
 Batley 30, Hull 3.
 Belvedere Rangers 9, Swinton 6.
 Oldham 28, Bramley 5.
 Rochdale Hornets 5, Featherstone
 10/16 6.
 Saint Helens 27, Liverpool Stanley
 Workington Town 16, Castlesford 4.
 York 3, Keighley 17.
 Friendly Matches
 Barrow 44, Llanelli 1.